1912

The Trade Beaver

1937

H. Surprenant

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THE TRADE BEAVER

DESIGNED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE SPRINGFIELD TRADE SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

1937

A Dedication

Mr. D. J. Brunton
In affectionate remembrance
of your sympathetic, unfailing
guidance during our high
school life and with gratitude
for the high ideals and
standards inspired in us
by you, THIS BOOK IS
DEDICATED

Mr. Thomas L. Flynn
As faculty advisor has made a most valuable contribution to the success of the year book. His efforts are greatly appreciated by the Class of 1937.

Mr. George A. Burridge
Principal

It seems hardly possible that twenty-five years have passed since the first group of young men received diplomas from our school, yet the facts are before us.

Those who have gone out as graduates during this period have become a credit to their school and their community and for this we are grateful.

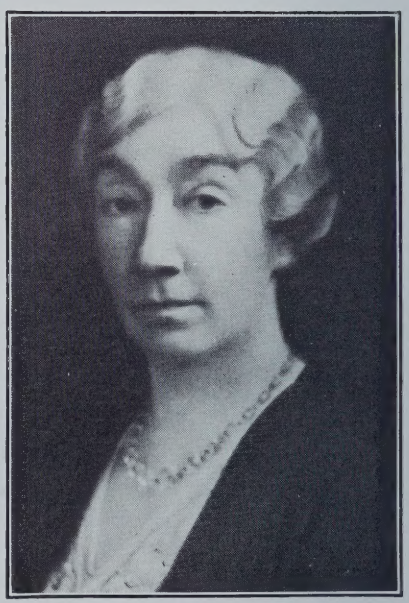
None of the original instructors of the school are on the staff today. All have accepted positions in wider fields of educational service. At this time, we who have followed in the footsteps of those patient, noble pioneers, pay our humble respects.

George A. Burridge

A look backward to September, 1920, recalls to memory the first Continuation School girls in Springfield, who paved the way for girls to graduate from Springfield Trade School in 1937, as they discovered the need for training girls and women to meet the demands of industry.

A look ahead, and I see this pioneer group of girls and women increasing each year, demanding training in the trades of today, the trades of years ahead—and not only training in how to earn a living, but related training in how to live.

Margaret C. Ells



Mrs. Margaret C. Ells
Assistant Principal
In charge of Girls' Division

We wish to express our appreciation to the Print Department faculty. Without their co-operation it would be impossible for us to have a year book.

Mr. John J. Mack

Mr. William L. McNeece

Mr. Charles F. Gallagher

History of Boys' Division of Trade School

By George A. Burridge

Recorded elsewhere on the pages of this Year Book is the inspiring story of the first graduating class of the Trade School, or the Vocational School, as it was then called.

Twenty-five years have passed since the first group of young men went out as graduates. Twenty-five years of interesting development. There were times during this period in the history of the school when prospects for the future gave cause for apprehension. This was particularly true during the years when our country was participating in the World War. The number of young men graduating in those days was small indeed when compared with the number graduating this year. In fact the records show that six young men received diplomas in 1918 and five in 1919.

During these lean years the losses to the school were many. Untrained and partly trained boys, easily finding employment, left and went to work. A number of the school's ablest instructors entered the military service of their country while others served most efficiently in the ranks as civilians.

The Director, who had so efficiently laid the educational foundations of the school was called to render educational service in the great ship yards of the country. His going was a blow to the progress and efficiency of the school. It was the fond hope of his associates that he would return at the close of the war, but it was not to be.

Small quarters and limited facilities at the disposal of the school were problems in those days. However, in spite of these adversities the school was steadfast in its objectives. At no time was there ever a doubt that some day these objectives would be realized. Post-war conditions exerted a stabilizing influence. Enlarged quarters, and added facilities gave it a new impetus and again the school went forward toward its objectives.

The objectives toward which the school advanced and is still advancing are, briefly, as follows:

1. To help worthy men and women both young and middle age, to prepare for profitable employment.
2. To offer courses sufficiently diversified to enable those in need of training to find a place somewhere in the curriculum.
3. To recognize the industrial and commercial needs of the community and to so guide the program of the school that those completing courses will have reasonable assurance of securing employment.
4. In short to develop a schedule sufficiently flexible to serve all who feel the need for trade or any other employment education, regardless of age or previous educational background.

There is much yet to be done before these objectives can be fully attained. Again limited quarters and limited facilities are retarding the progress of the Trade School, but we must be patient. The boys and girls who are receiving diplomas in 1937 may well look back with pride to the pioneers of 1912. It was they who laid the foundations upon which has been erected an institution to which the graduates of this year and each succeeding year may look with pride.

History of Girls' Division of Trade School

By Mrs. Margaret C. Ells

In 1919 a law was passed in the State of Massachusetts, which compelled the youth, who left school to go to work under the age of 16 years, to attend a Continuation School four hours each week. This law became effective in Springfield in 1920, so on September 8, 1920, some five to six hundred girls, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, were summoned back to a newly organized Continuation School for four hours each week. The first year, the Girls' Continuation classes were housed in the High School of Commerce, but in 1921 they were transferred to the Old Hooker School on Main Street, (now the Girls' Trade School) where the Continuation boys were also housed. Mr. Caroll W. Robinson was the principal of this school.

During the first years of the Continuation School, girls under 16 had little difficulty securing positions in industry. In 1928 and 1929, it became increasingly difficult for girls to secure positions, first, because the employer wished to get girls a few years older, and second, and most important, was the demand of the employer that the girl be given some definite trade training.

"If your girls were trained, we could employ them. Why don't you train for some specific work?" said the employers, and the girls began making reports such as, "If I knew how to run a power machine, I could have secured a job this morning", but under the Continuation School plan, there was not time enough at school to give trade training.

It was very evident that there was a need of training for the girls, and a demand for it from employers.

As girls were laid off in industry, they returned to the Continuation School each year and asked to be allowed to continue beyond the age of 16 years, as one girl expressed it,"I want to attend this school, as here you are in closer touch with industry, and more apt to get a position." And so they returned after age 16, when they were no longer obliged to attend, until in 1933-1934, the majority of the girls attending Continuation School were over 16, while those under 16, the compulsory group, had steadily decreased.

On January 29, 1934, the Continuation School which had been in existence for fourteen years became a part of the Trade School, and the Girls' Division of the Continuation School became the Girls' Trade School. Mr. George A. Burridge, for many years principal of the Boys' Trade School, was made the principal of both schools, as they were consolidated into one Trade School, though in different buildings. Mrs. Margaret C. Ells, who had been head of the Girls' Division of Continuation School, was made assistant principal of the Trade School, in charge of girls' work.

The first trade courses to be organized were Trade Dressmaking and Foods and Catering. Power machines were assembled and placed for the dressmakers, and a class room was fitted up and decorated for use as a Tea Room to train Foods girls in waitress service.

In the general department, short unit courses in Vocational Homemaking and Winding and Soldering were organized for the girls who needed specific units of training to discover abilities, so as to secure employment.

On January 29, 1937, we were three years old as a Trade School, and on June 18, 1937, we look forward to the graduation of twelve or thirteen girls who will have completed the required Trade work. This marks an epoch in the Springfield Trade School as the first girls are to graduate just twenty-five years later than the first boys.

Our Vocational School in the Early Days.

Mr. Egbert E. McNary
First Principal

Here were true high lights in the early days of the Vocational School.

First, only the Machine department, in the Technical High School Building. Next, in a Taylor Street loft, Woodwork and Machine—rats among the feet of the students—the first graduates and their jobs. State and city co-operation came. The school grew and was moved to Pynchon Street where Printing was added and Related Work seriously begun. Soon civic need forced the moving of the school and steps were taken to provide the present building. Growth goes on and more boys, and girls as well, are learning trades.

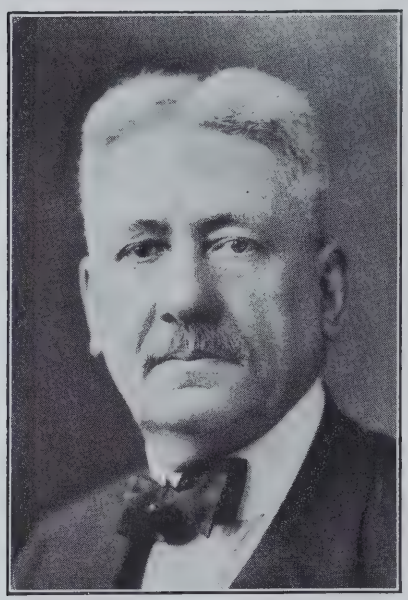
How many foresaw this growth in the old days?

Egbert E. McNary

John Granrud

Superintendent of Schools

"The industries of Springfield no longer train their workers through the system of apprenticeship. The problem of preparing boys and girls for vocational pursuits which are just as honorable, just as respectable, and often more renumerative than the professions is being solved by the unusually efficient faculty of Trade School. A new building large enough to accommodate the large number of pupils who should have this type of training is urgently needed."



Mr. Robert O. Small

State Director of Vocational Education

"Upon this twenty-fifth anniversary of the first graduating class in the Springfield Trade School, I come to you bearing personal and professional greetings from the Commissioner of Education and the Division of Vocational Education.

Well do I remember the difficult conditions, the curtailed opportunity, and the meager enrollment of those first years. The professional zeal of your teachers has been equalled by the hearty enthusiasm of the pupils graduated and the results they have achieved.

I have seen this school, waxing strong and prospering, come to the threshold of a much wider expansion and much better housing. Words of mine can not adequately set forth the degree of commendation the success of the school warrants.

It gives me great pleasure to express these sentiments and to close by wishing it an ever broadening usefulness and an increasing measure of the type of success achieved in the last twenty-five years."

Dr. James H. Van Sickle

Former Superintendent of Schools

The late Dr. Van Sickle became Superintendent of Schools in Springfield in nineteen hundred and eleven, the same year that the Vocational School became a state-aided school.

It was he who presided over the simple ceremonies when the first graduating class received diplomas. He retired in nineteen hundred and twenty-three after twelve years of eminent service. During all this time he was ever on the alert in the interest of vocational education. Many of Trade School's most cherished traditions are traceable to his wise counsel and benevolent co-operation.

The Trade School honors his memory with sincere gratitude.

Mr. Harry T. Perry

Mr. Harry T. Perry, veteran of 24 years of teaching in the Cabinet shop came to Springfield from Franklin, New Hampshire where he had been a builder. He first worked for the City Property Committee but soon began teaching. His first experience was in evening classes at the Springfield Boys' Club and in the East Longmeadow Junior High School. In September, 1913, Mr. Perry became an instructor in the Vocational School, then on Taylor Street, where he was one of a faculty of six. The enrollment at that time was about 60.

The seniors of 1937 wish Mr. Perry good luck and good health in the years to come.

Mr. F. Warren Wells

"It is hard to realize that a quarter of a century has passed since I was one of twelve young men who stepped to the platform of Chestnut Street School Assembly Hall, the 27th day of June, 1912 and received a diploma from Dr. James H. Van Sickle, then Superintendent of Schools. This signified the completion of a three-year course in the Springfield Vocational School under Director E. E. McNary.

How well I remember the year 1909, the month of September, and the opening day of school. I was one of the few who enrolled in the first class in this new type of education. We were a strange lot of boys. Some I dare say, just wanted to get away from the regular school routine and might have joined any course, but many of us really wanted more real training in shop work. Our class work was held mornings in an attic room in Chestnut Street School, and the Wood and Machine shop work, which were then the only two shops of the course, were held in Tech High, afternoons.

We were to have six months' try-out in each course. I had been around the school wood shops a good deal and was advised by my teacher to take wood work under Mr. Richardson, still a teacher at Tech, who was our instructor. The outstanding project of the year was the building of the four-room house in the yard of Tech. This was used until about 1926 by the Domestic Art Classes.

At the end of six months we changed courses, and my class had machine shop practice under Mr. Clarence J. Sanborn who was also our classroom teacher at Chestnut Street School, mornings.

I found machine shop work even more interesting than wood work and stayed in it until the end of school.

Space does not permit me to tell many of the pleasant experiences we had in those early days, but I do wish to emphasize that the Springfield Vocational School and its faculty gave me the brightest and the most profitable part of all my school life.

As a teacher in the Trade School, now, I feel sure that many of the boys who come here have the same opinion that I had in 1909—'At last I found something with which I can start my life's work.'"

Graduating Class and Faculty of 1912

Class of 1912

Twenty-five years ago, on the evening of June 27, 1912, twelve boys stood upon the stage at Chestnut Street Grammar School and received diplomas which signified that they had completed the three year course of the Springfield Vocational School. It was the school's first graduation, and the 200 people who witnessed the occasion perhaps never visualized its future growth.

The Chestnut Street School Orchestra opened the program with a selection, and Principal E. E. McNary of the Vocational School gave a short address. Four members of the graduating class then had a debate on the following statement, "Resolved: that the new Massachusetts Employers' Liability Act is fair to employer and employed." An unusual fact about the debate is that one of the Vocational School's present-day teachers, F. Warren Wells, took part in it. Mr. Wells is the only member of the first graduating class who now teaches at his Alma Mater.

After the debate, Dr. J. H. Van Sickle, who was superintendent of schools at that time, presented the diplomas and Rev. Neil McPherson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, gave the principal speech of the evening. Another selection by the Chestnut Street School Orchestra, and the program ended with an exhibition of a bench lathe, constructed by members of the graduating class, in action. The lathe was attached to an electric motor and the perfection of its construction, together with the skill of its operation, seemed to convince the audience of the value in vocational school training.

The 1912 graduates were:

Louis Albero	Ralph Marshall
Rupert Burnett	Ernest Monahan
Joseph Brown	Edward Ritter
Earl Graves	Edward Thompson
Harold Hitchcock	F. Warren Wells
Thomas Keating	Raymond Woods

The 1912 faculty were:

Egbert E. McNary	Charles B. Rose
Daniel H. Shay	Jay Fiske
Edwin Knapp	Clarence J. Sanborn

Miss Winifred A. McManus

Miss Winifred McManus, our school nurse, joined the faculty of the Trade School, then known as Vocational, in 1924. She received her education in the schools of Worcester, Massachusetts, and upon deciding to become a nurse, entered the training class at Noble Hospital in Westfield, from which she was graduated in 1915.

Miss McManus was a member of the Red Cross nursing service during the World War. Following her war service she entered public health nursing, took up the study of psychology in connection with her duties and continued in this field until she joined the staff of the Trade School.

Among the many associations with which Miss McManus is affilliated is The International Nurses Association, one of the greatest in the country.

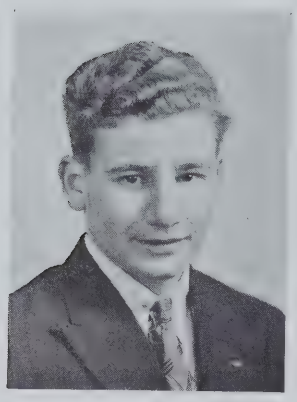
The seniors of 1937 wish to thank Miss McManus for her ever-guiding hand both in sickness and in health.

Mrs. Marion P. Coleman

Educated in the Springfield Schools, a graduate of Classical High School. Graduated from Pratt Institute, Course in Normal Art and Manual Training. Taught for three years in Connecticut, in Litchfield for one year and two years in New Britain. The past two years substituted in art in the Springfield Junior and Senior High Schools. Substituted at Trade School, Girls' Division, about one year and appointed a regular teacher January, 1937.

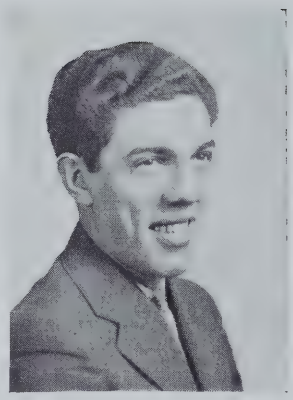
In speaking of the School, Mrs. Coleman remarks, "I cannot explain the inspiration there is in trying to help Trade School girls, but the girls definitely furnish that inspiration and I am happy to be with them."

YEAR BOOK STAFF

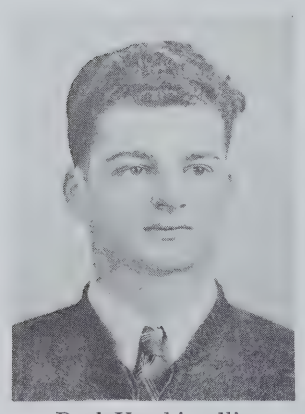


Victor Mazzarella

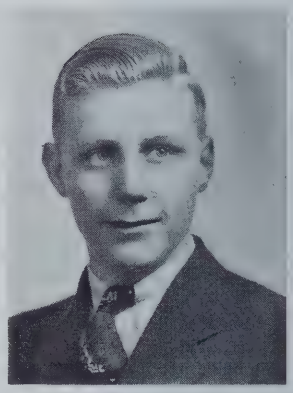
Helen Grover



Abe Lotterman
Editor-in-Chief

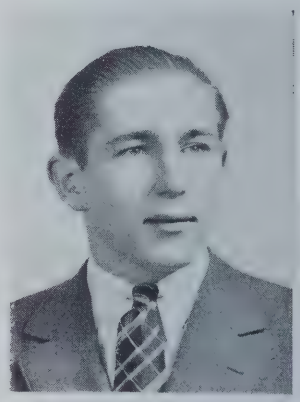


Paul Vecchiarelli



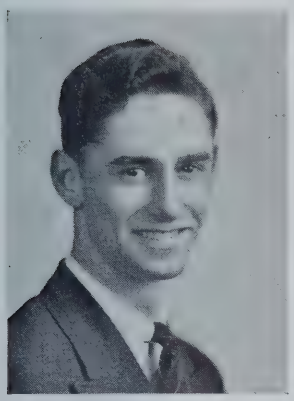
Carl Stevens

Beatrice Coulombe

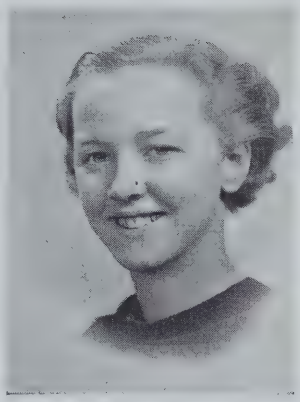


Ed Kuczynski

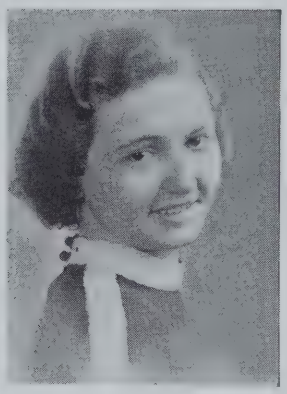
YEAR BOOK STAFF



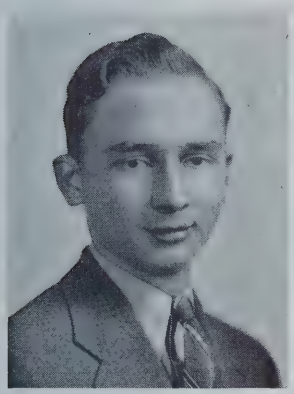
Maury Dashevsky



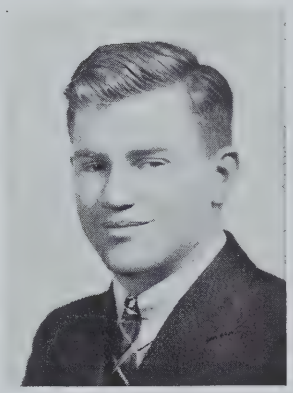
Anna Robideau
Assistant Editor



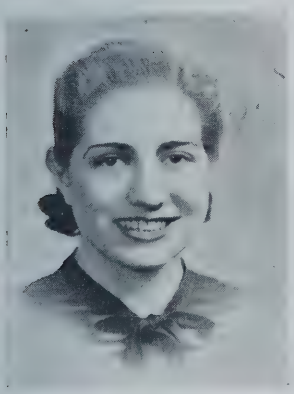
Amelia Costarakis



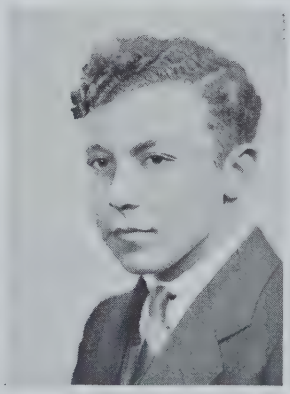
Alex Radewick



Lionel Lavoie



Lena Misisco



Cyril Chouinard

Editorial

By Don Case

A few months after we have graduated from Trade School, shall we, the class of 1937, forget our school, or shall we always remember it?

Let us go back and start from our first day in Trade School. On our first day in school we were much bewildered and amazed. These questions came to the minds of most of us; Where do we go? Will the work be hard? Can we make the grade, and do what is expected of us? What kind of teachers shall we have, and will they help us? As the days went on these questions were answered for us. We found out we could make the grade if we set our minds to the work. We believe that the teachers are the finest and the most understanding faculty in the city, and we are proud to have had them for our instructors.

In our first year we spent a good part of our time getting accustomed to the surroundings and finding out what was expected of us. Before going any further we wish to thank the class of "36" and the instructors for their help in this task.

As our second year began we realized we had quite an assignment cut out for us, and were kept pretty busy fulfilling these assignments. However, most of us found time to take part in some of the school activities. If one did not there was no one to blame but himself.

Our third year we spent in finishing up our work so that we should be eligible for employment in our trade and most of us were pretty proud of the task we had completed.

As our three years grow toward the end we are sorry, for we now look back at the good times we had in Trade School and we are sorry to leave it.

To the future graduating classes of our school we wish to say this. Please, in your three-year stay at Trade, try not to dishonor it in any way but, try to build up its name and reputation.

We, the class of 1937, wish to say in parting that we hope, as Alumni of Trade School, to be of some assistance to our Alma Mater in later years.

OPPORTUNITY

Selected by Victor Mazzarella

Youth complaining that opportunities open to earlier generations of young people are now closed, would feel abused if forced to face life as were the people of a few years ago.

The boy, who thinks his chances for success in life are limited by the world he lives in has but a slight understanding how life really can be.

He says to himself, "The young people of a century back had plains to explore, gold to seek, Indians to fight."

Those were the days, he thinks when a young man had a chance to make good on his own, without being one man of a hundred looking for the same job.

Wishing will not take anyone back to that day—fortunately. Not many, even the most discouraged, would want to go back to that day even if they could. Still fewer would want to stay long if they did.

What then, you may ask, were the opportunities of the pioneers?

Hard Life—hard work—grudging existence without comforts—sickness without medicines—young boys without a chance to be anything in life different from their fathers.

Of course, men had opportunities then, they made opportunities! Perhaps the young people of our day would have the stuff in them to do as well, if they had to. But—who would want to?

There is an aphorism that says, "Opportunity knocks but once." Never to return to the same threshold again.

The intention of this saying is to convey that once in any man's life the chance appears for him to do something worthwhile—to rise above the crowd.

The lesson is that the man who has the wit to avail himself of that chance goes to the top of the human heap, and the man who lets it slip through his fingers must live a futile life.

It would be an unfortunate thing for the world if this were true—which it is not.

If the opportunity to invent an electric light had come to Edison but once we would never have electric light. Edison was a failure many times before he was successful

The Wright Brothers dragged opportunity back to their doors a thousand times before they got ONE airplane to fly.

If Mergenthaler had quit the first time opportunity walked away from him these lines of words would not have been cast swiftly by the machine that he invented—but every letter and every word would have been set in place laboriously by hand.

And if Gutenberg had ended his quest for printing after his first failure, these lines would not have been printed at all. What a different world this would be if we had no printed words.

Opportunity has worn her knuckles raw knocking at doors of men who had failed again and again.

No, opportunity is not a shy maiden.

You can be a failure and be in good company, provided you stay with those who learn from failure, and are willing to try again.

You! are a failure when you remain licked.

When one does succeed, he need not credit his success to what others may call the opportunity that came to him! And if he fails, all through life he may fool others—but not himself—by blaming opportunity for having knocked but once or not at all.

Mr. J. Clement Schuler

Mr. J. Clement Schuler comes to the Trade School as music instructor with a [illegible] background of training which includes study at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and at the University of Milano in Italy. Mr. Schuler also did research work in Germany and France.

Following his return from Europe Mr. Schuler directed an orchestra for the National Broadcasting Company. While in Philadelphia, Mr. Schuler was a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and, in addition to this, worked with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under such great directors as Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner, Emil Mylnarski, Frederick Stock and Ossip Gabrilowich.

Mr. Schuler began his teaching career in Turners Falls. In September, 1935, he became instructor of music in the Longmeadow Junior High School and is at present dividing his time between that school and the Trade School.

The Seniors of 1937 and the school as a whole wish Mr. Schuler all the success in his work here.

FACULTY ADVISORS

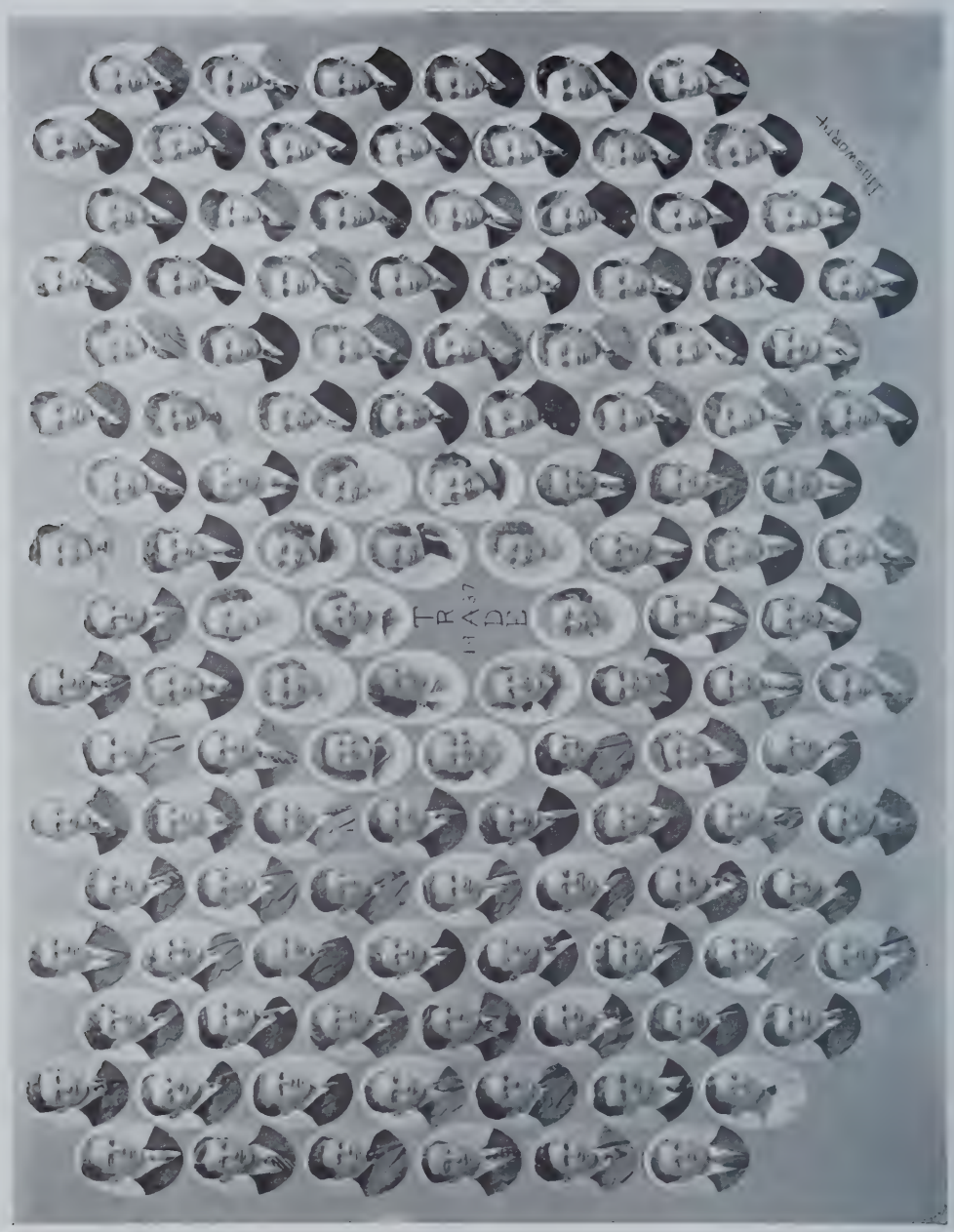
Trade School Code

Trade, you are a heritage laden with opportunities that are legion, and our responsibilities are correspondingly great.

In every public and private capacity may it be our supreme desire to serve, honor, and obey our highest ideals and strive to uphold the right; and by our example may we incite in others a like respect and reverence. May we achieve high standards of workmanship, worthy habits, honorable manhood, wholesome personalities, and noble character.

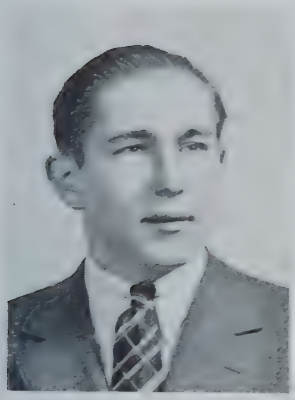
On the field, in the shop, in the class, and in years to come, grant that we shall bring glory to our School, City, State, and Nation.

THE CLASS OF 1937



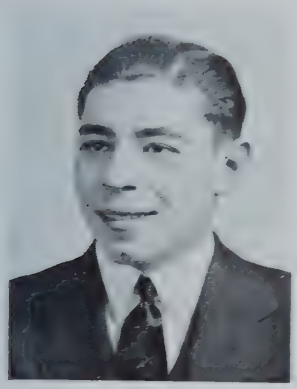
THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1937

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Edward Kuczynski
President

Amelia Costarakis
Vice-President



Anthony Lopez
Vice-President

Wallace Bubien
Secretary

CLASS HISTORY

On the cold morning of January 29, 1934 a small group of girls were on hand to take advantage of a long looked for opportunity. For years girls had been looking forward to the time when they would be given trade training to fit them for places in the industrial world. In a new endeavor, as usual, there were not many willing to start. The majority preferred to wait and see how a Trade School for girls would be conducted, but there were a few daring ones who were on hand to take advantage of this new type of training.

They started their work in the old Hooker School. The building was old, but there was a homey air about it, and a hustle and bustle of business in getting organized.

Meanwhile on a sunny day in September, 1934, there stepped into the corridors of Trade School a group of boys that in three years would be the graduating class of 1937. They were bewildered at first, at the fast clip which the school activities were moving. Changing classes, strange groupings, shops, in fact an entirely new atmosphere.

In their first year, these intelligent hard working boys did not do much by the way of spectacular achievements. They didn't seek after extra-curricular activities for they were unacquainted with the school and its work. However, a few with outstanding ability proved themselves in sports, shop and class work. In this year Trade also welcomed into its fold a new sports mentor,"Ted" Plumb. He found many good athletes among these boys.

The girls also, in their first year found things quite different from those in other schools. Here they had the actual experience of doing things while in other schools they were just told what to do. For example, if they were sent out to do the buying for their luncheons, they had to buy the right foods and not be content with just being told what to buy. Thus they put everything they were taught into practice.

Assemblies have been part of their school program, and they had looked forward to them, as they were usually presided over by members of the Student Council, or the different departments took charge. They had some splendid speakers, business men and women of Springfield, who brought inspiring messages that the girls never forgot.

Meanwhile the boys, back in the fall of 1935, set out to prove themselves worthy of the honor of being the hardest working class in Trade School. They made themselves conspicuous in their studies and with a year of learning stowed away proved themselves worthy members of Trade School. During this term there was a sorrowful period, for on December 21, 1935, Mr. Hermon R. Clark, beloved teacher of related subjects in the electrical department, passed away. Two new teachers Mr. Johnson and Mr. Jensen, took the places of Mr. Cutler and Mr. Cramer. These two men instantly became all-round friends to the boys. The boys participated in many extra-curricula activities; some to the Student Council while many took part in the school play, "Forward Pass", which was the first of yearly plays ever to be produced by Trade. Many girls also helped make this play a great success. The floods interrupted the school program for a while but, after a week's layoff, they swung back into full schedule.

The girls engaged in many extra-curricula activities also. Many were chosen for the Student Council while others for the Traffic Squad and Dramatic Clubs. There were also many girls in the school play who helped.

In their third year the girls realized how hard work on their part had helped them along in their studies. They saw how they had to produce and show actual results if they were to succeed in their shop classes. They were taught what should be put into practice and in their shop time did it. They tried to live up to the Trade School standards of patience, industry and integrity. Also they heard "Order and system is heaven's first law", stressed so much that they never forgot it. They also learned the fundamental qualities of success—punctuality, dependability (Completing the task started), courtesy, personal appearance ("Cleaniness is next to Godliness"), honesty and consideration for fellow workers had become a part of every girl whose history is recorded here in Trade School.

Their ranks diminished with every passing year as several girls had left to go to work. The girls who did go through are among the first girls ever to graduate from Trade School; just twenty-five years after the first graduation exercises. They are looking forward to graduation day with gladness in the thought of completing their three years' work but with sadness at the thought of leaving Trade.

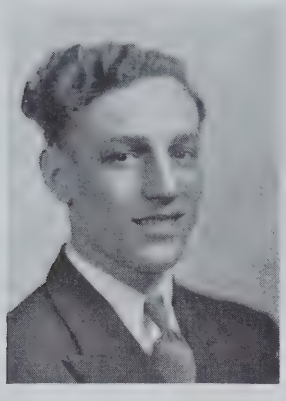
The boys, meanwhile, didn't slow down when they returned for the third term, although they realized that this was their final year at Trade. They buckled down to add the finishing touches to a well-rounded education. This year found Trade predominating in athletics, with champion teams in football and basketball who rightfully bore the name of "Fighting Beavers". Many seniors who were in the lineups broke into the limelight by appearing on all-city lists. Another school play was presented and this was even a greater success than the first. "It's a Knockout" had over a hundred boys and girls participating; many of whom were seniors. The Student Council organized late and so didn't start to work until half of the school term was over. In the short time it did work it covered a great deal of ground due to the yeoman efforts of the senior members. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Jensen were chosen as class advisors and Mr. Schuler was chosen to direct music of which many girls and boys took advantage. Mr. Schuler was rightfully chosen for this position as he is a very talented young man. In summing up the third year of the boys, they were, everyone, hard-working young men. It is with lumps in their throats and tears in their eyes that the Class of 1937 bids farewell to Trade School. They shall help to celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Trade School. These three long hard years had not been for naught. The history of this class shall be writen indelibly in the records of Trade and so it is hoped that future graduating classes will be inspired to reach the great heights attained by the Class of 1937. The work of these boys and girls shall long remain as memories to the faculty members of Trade School. They hope that they shall be remembered as a class who stood by and for the standards of Trade School and also that they may serve as inspirations to future graduating classes of Trade.

CLASS BALLOT

Did Most For His Class	Edward Kuczynski
Class Chisler	Michael Borazna
Class Baby (Boy)	Wilfred Lemieux
Class Baby (Girl)	Helen Moran
Class Sissy	Walter Tokarski
Class Strong Man	Joe Koretz
Class Dunce	Abe Lotterman
Class Bully	Lawrence Scyocurka
Hungriest Boy	Michael Borazna
Hungriest Girl	Yvonne Carrigan
Class Musician (Boy)	Heinz Strassberger
Class Musician (Girl)	Evelyn Skorupski
Class Dancer (Boy)	Edward Kuczynski
Class Dancer (Girl)	Evelyn Skorupski
Class Gloomiest Boy	Eugene Szmela
Most Cheerful Boy	Frank Moraweic
Most Cheerful Girl	Anna Robideau
Handsomest Boy	Edward Skiba
Most Beautiful Girl	Yvonne Carrigan
Spirit of Youth	James Templeman
Class Hater (Boy)	Harry Kipetz
Class Hater (Girl)	Amelia Costarakis
Class Salesman (Boy)	James Templeman
Class Salesman (Girl)	Beatrice Coulombe
Teachers' Delight (Boy)	Thomas Schlosser
Teachers' Delight (Girl)	Anna Robideau
Class Grouch (Boy)	Eugene Szmela
Class Grouch (Girl)	Stephanie Labaj
Class Artist (Boy)	Leon Kubicz
Class Artist (Girl)	Evelyn Skorupski
Laziest Boy	Alfred Pezzini
Class Business Man	Donald Case
Class Business Girl	Yvonne Carrigan
Class Shortest Boy	Wilfred Lemieux
Quietest Boy	Ralph Keyes
Quietest Girl	Emily Konieczna

CLASS BALLOT

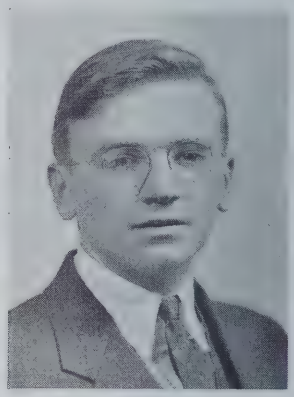
Wittiest Boy	Daniel Shea
Wittiest Girl	Anna Robideau
Most Popular Boy	Michael Borazna
Most Popular Girl	Amelia Costarakis
Most Talkative Boy	Lawrence Scyocurka
Most Talkative Girl	Helen Grover
Most Studious Boy	Frank Moraweic
Most Studious Girl	Amelia Costarakis
Class Athelete (Boy)	Joe Koretz
Class Athelete (Girl)	Anna Robideau
Most Silent Boy	Frank Moraweic
Most Silent Girl	Emma Szembrot
Most Energetic Boy	Lionel Lavoie
Most Energetic Girl	Anna Robideau
Class Lover	Wallace Bubien
Class Politician	James Templeman
Class Clown	Abe Lotterman
Best Natured Boy	Armando Raschi
Best Natured Girl	Emma Szembrot
Class Pest	Wilfred Lemieux
Class Speaker (Boy)	Edward Kuczynski
Class Speaker (Girl)	Amelia Costarakis
Noisiest Boy	Lawrence Scyocurka
Slowest Boy	Joe Koretz
Slowest Girl	Stephanie Labaj
Best Dressed Boy	George Weston
Best Dressed Girl	Evelyn Skorupski
Most Conceited Boy	Wallace Bubien
Most Likeable Boy	Armando Raschi
Most Likeable Girl	Lena Misisco
Most Likely To Succeed (Boy)	Edward Skiba
Most Likely To Succeed (Girl)	Amelia Costarakis
Class Crooner	Carol Schofsky
Class Crooner	Wanda Marusyczak



ALESSANDRI, VICTOR "Alec"
574 Union St., City
Machine

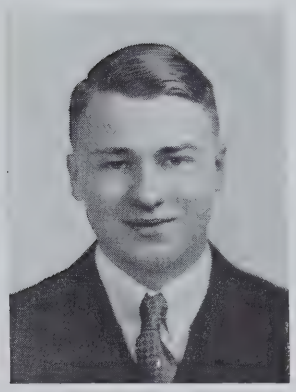
Shop Soccer (1 yr.); Basketball (1 yr.); Baseball (1 yr.); Varsity Soccer (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Silence is golden.
Ambition—To reach the major league



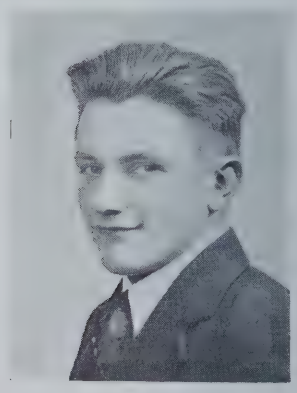
AUGUST, HENRY "Curley"
Main St., Russell, Mass.
Electric

Characteristic—Strong man.
Ambition—Learn how to dance.



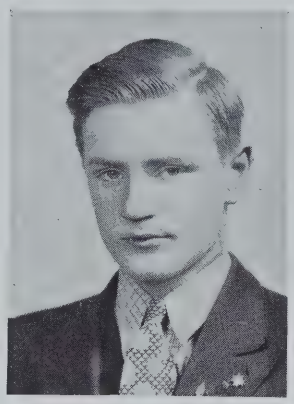
BAILEY, BRADLEY
Palmer Road, Ware, Mass.
Electric

Characteristic—Patient and thorough.
Ambition—To make haste slowly.



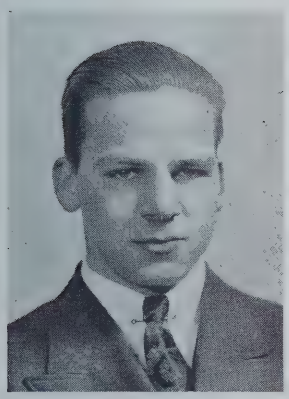
BALSER, JOHN
Ames Road, Hampden
Auto

Characteristic—Blushing.
Ambition—To own a farm.



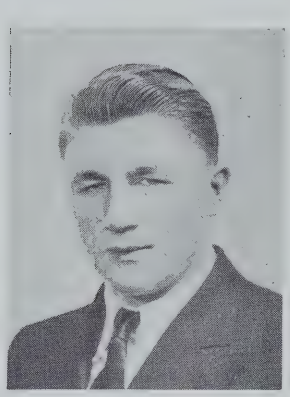
BELISLE, ADELDARD "Pete"
29 Birch St., Ludlow
Pattern

Characteristic—Mechanical sense.
Ambition—To own a gas station.



BENTLEY, MARSHALL
264 Fountain St., City
Auto

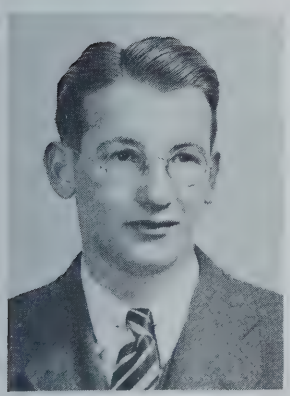
Characteristic—Being serious.
Ambition—To reach the top.



BERKOWITZ, JOSEPH "Joe"
18 Briggs St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Varsity Football (1 yr.); Student Council (1 yr.).

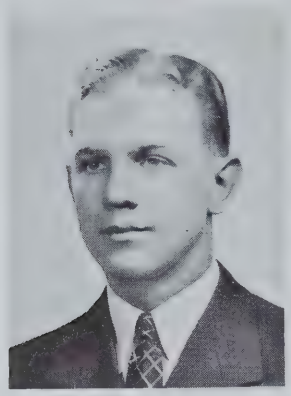
Characteristic—Modest mortal.
Ambition—A football hero.



BIENVENU, BERNARD "Barney"
191 Corthill St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Shop Baseball (3 yrs.); Soccer (1 yr.).
Baseball (1 yr.).

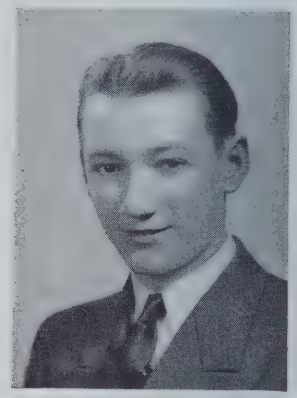
Characteristic—Working seven hours a day.
Ambition—To become a prize fighter.



BORAZNA, MICHAEL "Mike"
666 Dwight St., City
Machine

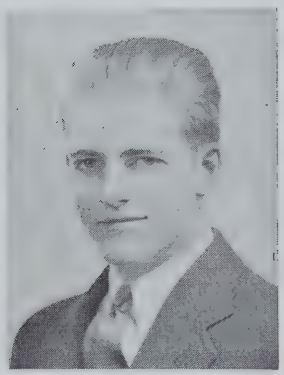
Varsity Basketball (3 yrs.); Captain (1 yr.); Football (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (1 yr.); Shop Reporter (1 yr.); Prom Committee; Secretary Student Council (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Real teamwork.
Ambition—Professional promoter.



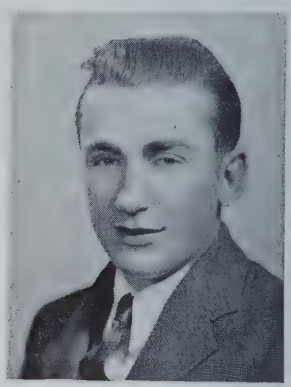
BOSINI, JOHN
72 York St., City
Machine

Characteristic—Acting quiet.
Ambition—To become an aviator.



BRENNAN, PAUL
18 Sumner Ave., City
Electric

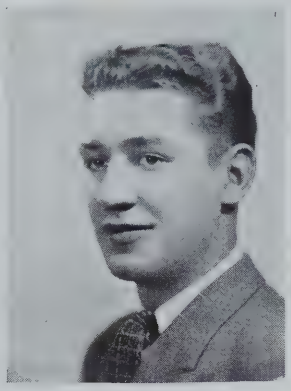
Characteristic—Happy go lucky.
Ambition—To be an explorer.



BRINCK, JOHN
116 Barber St., City
Cabinet

Traffic Squad (3 yrs.).

Characteristic—Taking his time.
Ambition—To be successful in life.



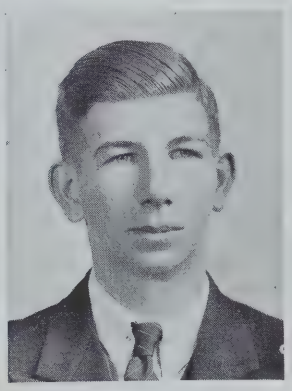
BUBIEN, WALLACE "Wally"
10 Ashwood St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Football (3 yrs.); Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.); Varsity Baseball (1 yr.); Student Council (2 yrs.); Secretary Senior Class (1 yr.).

Characteristic—His little mustache.
Ambition—To be the best dressed man in town.

BULEWICK, THEODORE
107 Bancroft St., City
Pattern

Characteristic—Going out in the woods.
Ambition—To go to Ethiopia.



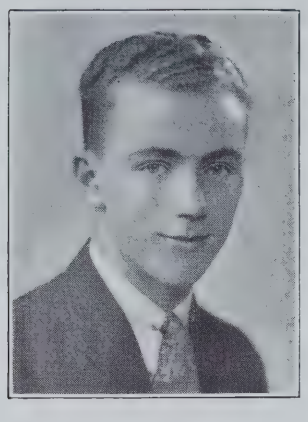
CARR, WILLIAM
41 Albemarle St., City
Electric

Characteristic—Serious.
Ambition—To be a good citizen

CARRIGNAN, YVONNE
250 Center St., Indian Orchard
Dressmaking

"Yvonne is a girl who is always worthwhile and everyone seems to like her style."

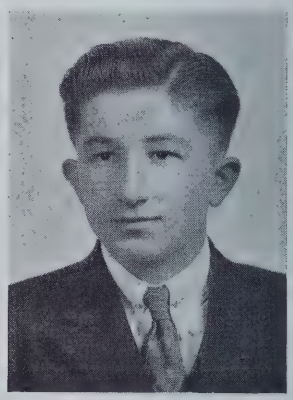
Ring Committee; Year Book Committee; Student Council (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (1 yr.); School Play (2 yrs.).



CASE, DONALD "Don"
73 Hollywood St., City
Print

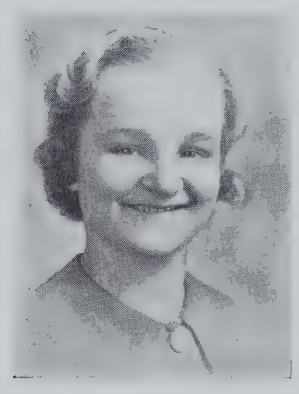
Year Book Staff (2 yrs.); Craftsman (2 yrs.); Shop Baseball (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); School Play Committee (1 yr.); Traffic Squad.

Characteristic—What an usher!
Ambition—To own a theater.



CHLASTAWA, STANLEY "Sweeney"
501 Main St., Indian Orchard
Machine

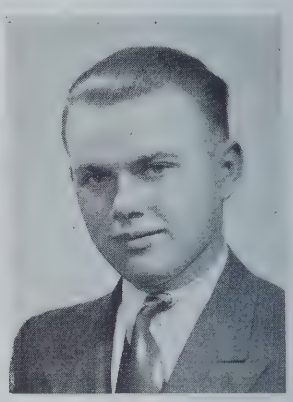
Characteristic—Always singing.
Ambition—To be a crooner on the radio.



CHMURA, JULIA
23 Rapalus St., Indian Orchard
Foods

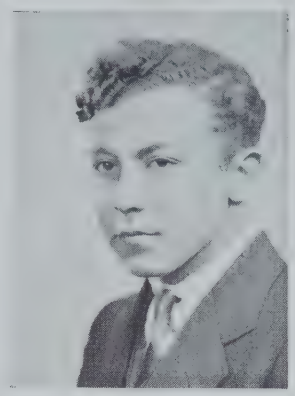
"A girl likely to succeed."

Traffic Squad (1 yr.); Year Book Committee.



CHMURA, STANLEY
12½ Weston St., Wilbraham
Machine

Characteristic—Quiet and reserved.
Ambition—To become a toolmaker.

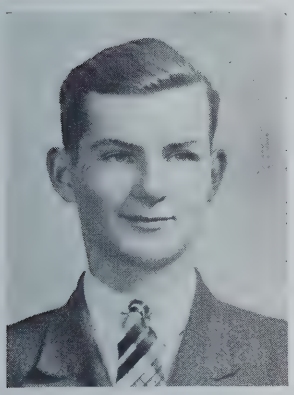


CHOUINARD, CYRIL

54 Highland Ave., Ludlow
Pattern

Hockey (2 yrs.); Varsity Soccer (2 yrs.); Craftsman (2 yrs.); Assistant Sports Editor (2 yrs.); Year Book Committee.

Characteristic—Looking for good looking girls.
Ambition—To play professional hockey.



CHRZAN, BRONISLAW "Shiek"

35 Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Machine

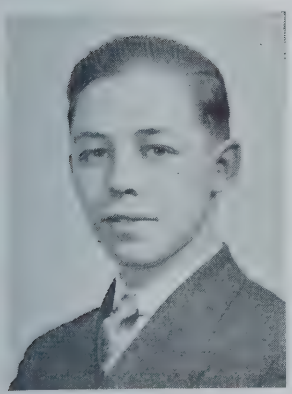
Characteristic—Going home early.
Ambition—To see the world.

COLLI, JAMES "Jimmy"

62 Maple St., North Agawam
Print

Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.); Varsity Baseball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—An all-day scrapper.
Ambition—To enjoy life as it comes.

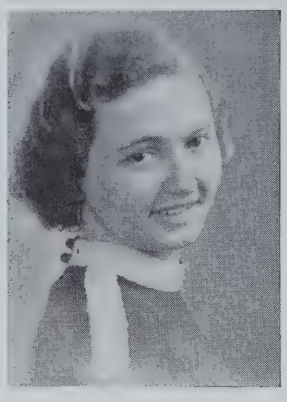


COLLIER, ARTHUR "Art"

16 Patton St., City
Print

Traffic Squad (1 yr.); Student Council (1yr.); Shop Reporter (1 yr.); Shop Baseball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Different.
Ambition—To work in a good shop.



COSTARAKIS, AMELIA

436 Franklin St., City

Dressmaking

"Her smile is always pleasing no matter when and where you see her."

Vice President, Class of 1937; President of Girls' Division (Class of 1937); Student Council (2 yrs.); Traffic Squad (3 yrs.); Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).

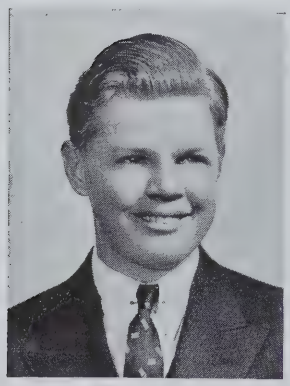
COULOMBE, BEATRICE

16 Hall St., City

Foods

"Makes her best better."

Secretary and Treasurer, Class of 1937; Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).



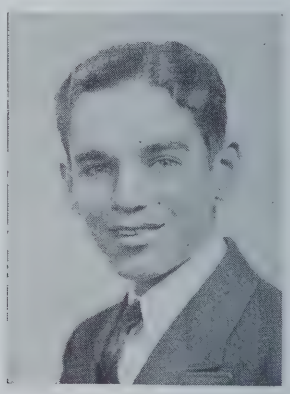
CUTTING, ARTHUR "Doc"

43 Second St., City

Electric

Picture Committee

Characteristic—Slow but sure.
Ambition—To be a leader of men.

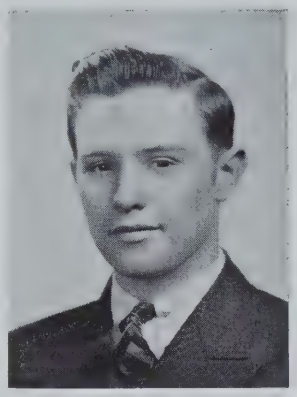


DE CARO, JOHN

87 Elmwood St., City

Machine

Characteristic—Squabbling over car tickets.
Ambition—To own the Daily News.



DESROSIERS, NORMAN "Norm"
79 Lyons St., Indian Orchard

Electric

Hockey (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); School Play (2 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.); Shop Baseball (2 yrs.)

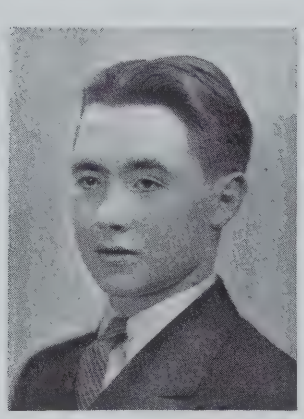
Characteristic—Telling fish stories.
Ambition—To be an expert in the hockey line.

DEVINO, LEROY
1296 Allen St., City

Auto

Shop Soccer (1 yr.).

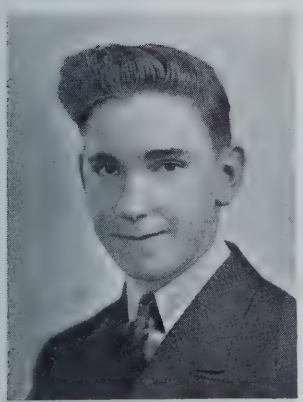
Characteristic—Traveling.
Ambition—To fly an airplane.



EDSON, ELLIOT
Wilbraham St., Wilbraham

Draft

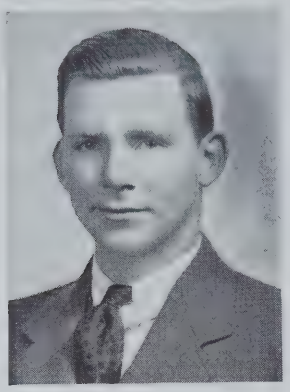
Characteristic—Quiet and reserved.
Ambition—To be successful.



FHYR, IRVING
87 Garfield St., City

Applied Art

Characteristic—Being studious.
Ambition—To be an artist.



FISKEN, RALPH

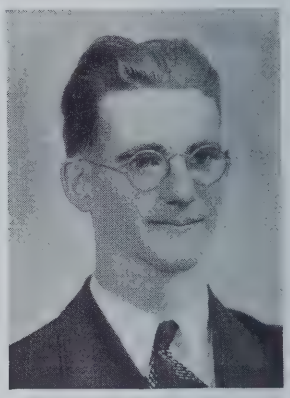
1358 Bay St., City

Pattern

Varsity Football (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball(1 yr.); Craftsman (1 yr.); Student Council (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Swimming

Ambition—To see the world through a port hole.



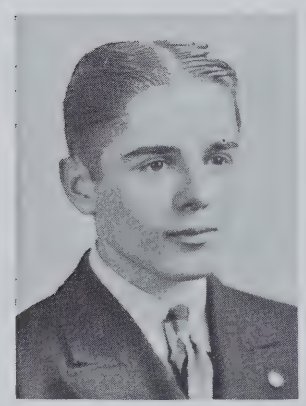
FITZGERALD, THOMAS

97 Massachusetts Ave., City

Print

Characteristic—Oh that traffic badge!

Ambition—To be the big boss.



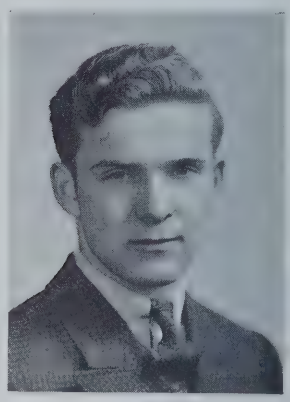
GALAVOTTI, VINCENT

74 Hampshire St., Indian Orchard

Electric

Characteristic—Talkative.

Ambition—To be a radio trouble-shooter



GAWLIK, JOHN

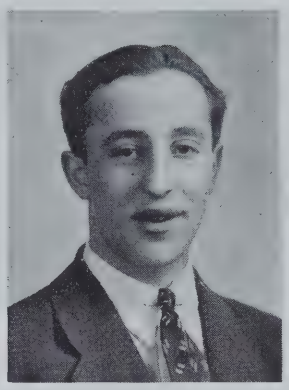
10 Seneca St., Indian Orchard

Machine

Varsity Soccer (3 yrs.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); Shop Baseball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Always smiling.

Ambition—To own a V-8 Ford.



GHAREEB, GEORGE

142 Tenth St., City

Cabinet

Characteristic—Ambitious person.
Ambition—Competitor for Jimmy Durante.

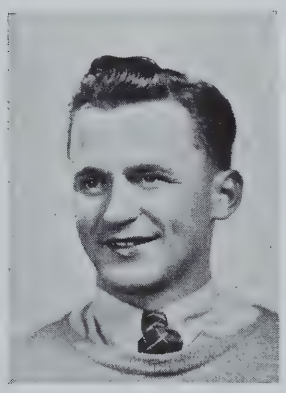
GILMAN, HENRY "Gil"

80 Baxter Ave.

Electric

Varsity Football (1 yr.); Shop Baseball (1 yr.); Shop Soccer (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (1 yr.).

Characteristic—All around fellow.
Ambition—To get along.



GLISTA, JOHN

55 Verge St.

Cabinet

Characteristic—Alone.
Ambition—To be a sailor.

GRASSO, ALFRED "Shrimp"

608 Meadow St., Agawam

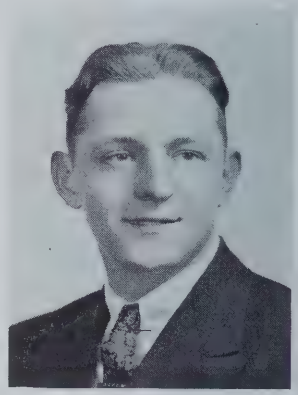
Cabinet

Varsity Manager Baseball (3 yrs.); Varsity Football Manager (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Arguing.
Ambition—To get that certain thing.

GRIFFIN, HOWARD "Lefty"
Main St., North Wilbraham
Auto

Varsity Baseball (1 yr.).
Characteristic—To take life easy.
Ambition—To pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals.

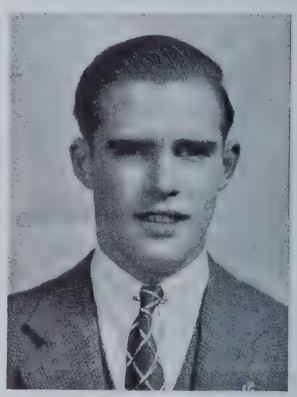


GRONDALSKI, LOUIS
28 Goodwin St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Charactreistic—A big fellow.
Ambition—To make big league baseball.

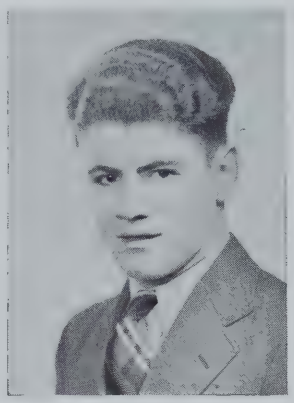
GROVER, HELEN
22 Phoenix St., City
Dressmaking

"Her voice brings us joy."
Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.); Traffic Squad (2 yrs.).



GUERTIN, HOWARD
68 Grover St., City
Auto

Traffic Squad (2 yrs.).
Characteristic—Investigating.
Ambition—To be a G-man.

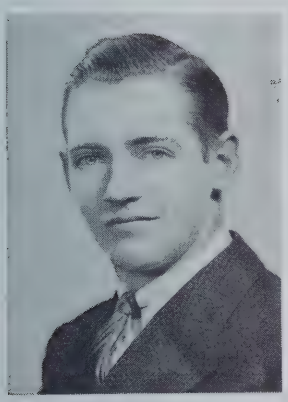


HARNOIS, FLOYD

12 Douglas St., City

Electric

Characteristic—Willing worker.
Ambition—To live and let live.

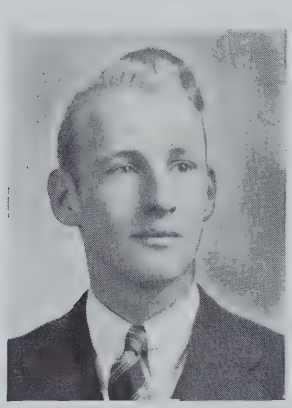


HEATON, ALBERT

896 Berkshire Ave., Indian Orchard

Cabinet

Student Council (1 yr.); Hockey (3 yrs.).
Characteristic—A helping hand.
Ambition—To become a hockey champ.

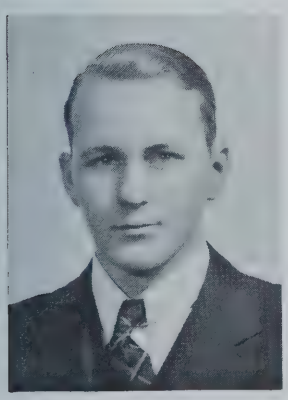


HUBERT, HECTOR "Hec"

Palmer Road., Monson

Print

Characteristic—A lady killer.
Ambition—To go to the big town.

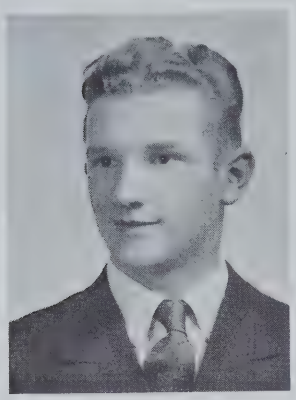


HUBERT, RICHARD "Farmer"

Palmer Road, Monson

Machine

Characteristic—Studying.
Ambition—To become an airplane mechanic.

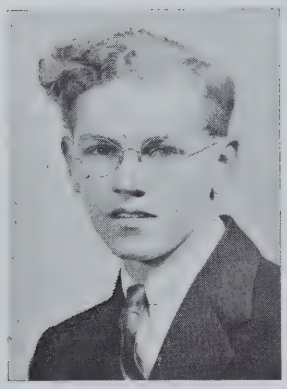


HUDEK, MITCHELL "Mitch"
118 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Student Council (1 yr.).
Characteristic—Fred Astaire the second.
Ambition—To have a chauffeur.

JAROSZ, HENRY
16 Quebec St., Indian Orchard
Print

Characteristic—Takes life seriously.
Ambition—To write a good book on printing.

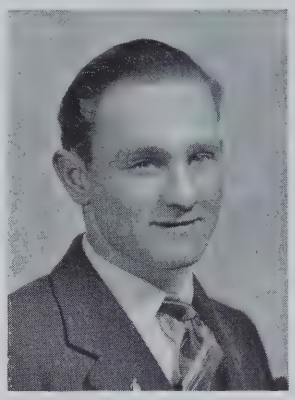


JENSEN, CHRISTIAN "Chris"
Granville Center, Mass.
Electric

Student Council (1 yr.); Banquet Committee.
Characteristic— Studious.
Ambition—To take every good opportunity.

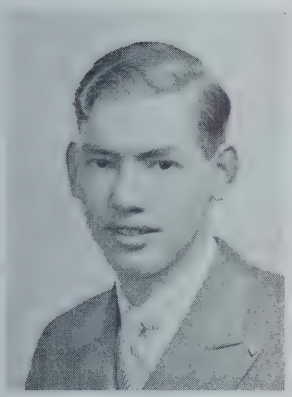
JURKOWSKI, STANLEY "Pop"
408 Chestnut St., City
Machine

Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); Baseball (2 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.).
Characteristic—Taking "gym".
Ambition—Getting there on time.



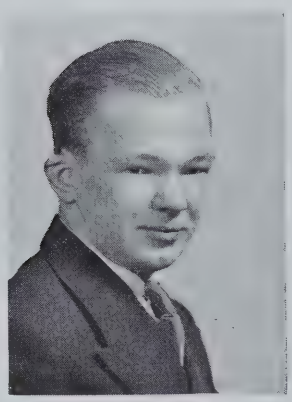
KESSEL, DOUGLAS "Doug"
192 Leyfred Ter., City
Electric

Glee Club (1 yr.); School Play (2 yrs.).
Characteristic—Comical.
Ambition—To be a motorcycle racer.



KEYES, RALPH
Boston Road, Wilbraham
Sheet Metal

Traffic Squad (1yr.); Student Council (1 yr.); Lunchroom (2 yrs.).
Characteristic—Always grinning.
Ambition—To be successful.

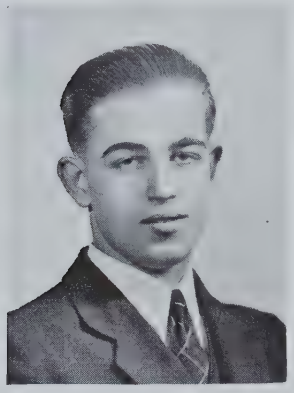


KIPETZ, HARRY
30 Dawes St., City
Machine

Characteristic—Listening to your troubles.
Ambition—To be independent.

KONIECZNA, EMILY
62 Enfield St., Indian Orchard
Foods

"The surest way not to fail is the determination to succeed."
Year Book Committee; School Play (1 yr.).

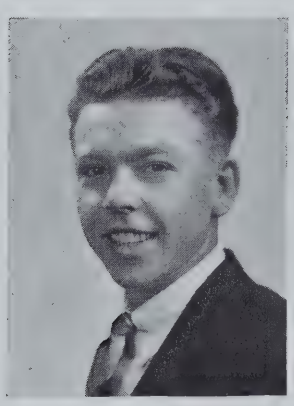


KORETZ, JOSEPH "Joe"
295 Franklin St., City
Machine

Varsity Basketball (3 yrs.); Varsity Football (3 yrs.); Student Council (2 yrs.).
Characteristic—Matching nickels.
Ambition—To make the All-American.

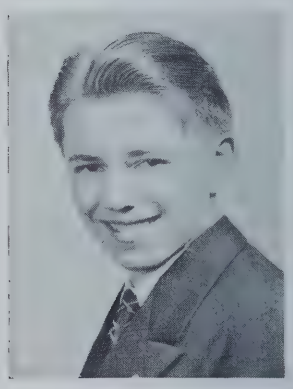
KORNEY, PETER "Pete"
32 Osgood St., City
Machine

Characteristic—Walking in late.
Ambition—To be a good swimmer.



KOSLOWSKI, JOSEPH
White St., North Wilbraham
Print

Characteristic—Happy-go-lucky guy.
Ambition—To go south and practice baseball.



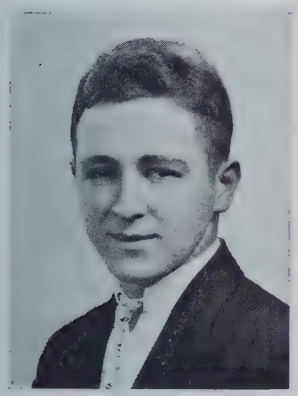
KOWALCZYK, BENJAMIN "Ben"
44 Frontenac St., Indian Orchard
Electric

Characteristic—Swimmer.
Ambition—To be an airplane pilot.

KOZYRA, STANLEY

White St., North Wilbraham
Print

Characteristic—Eating potato chips.
Ambition—Working where he can sit down.

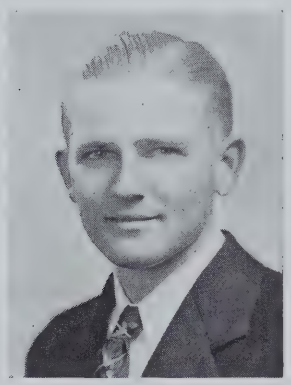


KUBICZ, LEON

390 Main St., Indian Orchard
Print

Varsity Football (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Sticking to his story.
Ambition—To draw pictures of beautiful girls.

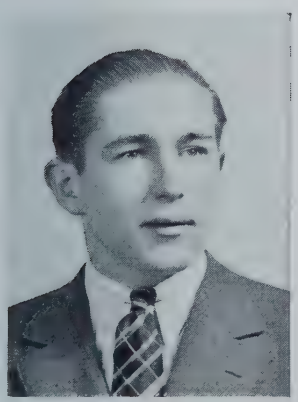


KUBIK, ANDREW "Andy"

42 Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Pattern

Golf (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—"Tee-ing" off.
Ambition—To be a golf player.



KUCZYNSKI, EDWARD "Pop"

280 Franklin St., City
Print

Varsity Basketball (3 yrs.); Captain (1 yr.); Year Book Committee; Student Council (1 yr.); Varsity Baseball (3 yrs.); Glee Club; Craftsman (2 yrs.);Assistant Editor (1 yr.); Senior Class President; Cafeteria (½ yr.).

Characteristic—No fooling around.
Ambition—To be a business man.

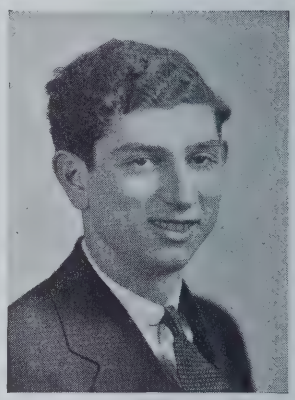
LABAJ, STEPHANIA

79 Verge St., City

Foods

"Trade School 'artist' of 1937."

Picture Committee; Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).



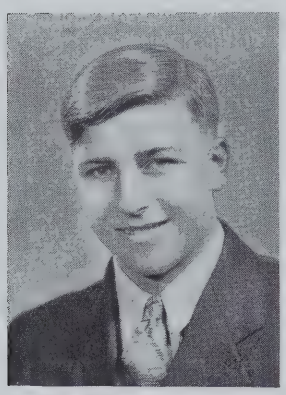
LAINO, ERNEST

19 Morris St., City

Electric

Characteristic—Dancer.

Ambition—To see the Kentucky Derby.



LAK, MICHAEL "Mike"

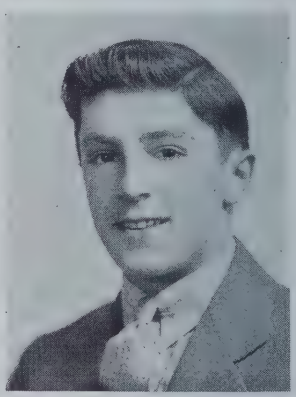
70 Nagle St., Indian Orchard

Electric

Shop Baseball (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Sociable.

Ambition—To take an ocean voyage.



LAMBORGHINI, RALPH "Lamby"

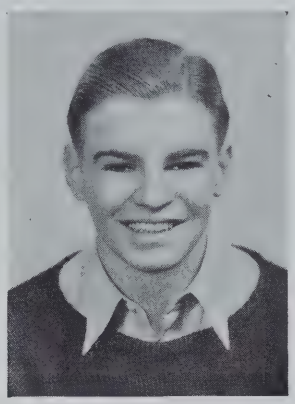
52 Acushnet Ave., City

Electric

Glee Club (1 yr.); Student Council (1 yr.); Shop Reporter.

Characteristic—Romeo.

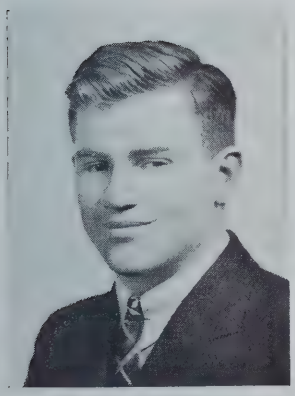
Ambition—To see the World Series.



LAVOIE, JEAN "John"
398 Main St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Traffic Squad (2 yrs.); Cafeteria (1 yr.).

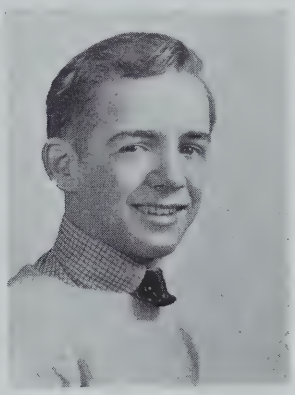
Characteristic—Asking questions.
Ambition—To get out of Indian Orchard.



LAVOIE, LIONEL "Bee"
86 North St., Ludlow
Pattern

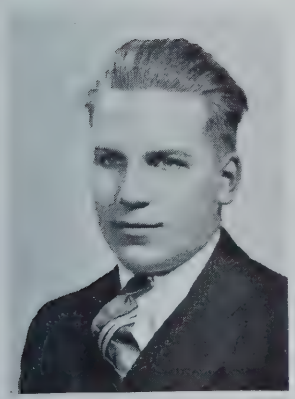
Varsity Baseball (2 yrs.); Football (2 yrs.); Student Council (2 yrs.); Traffic Squad (2yrs.); Craftsman (2 yrs.); Sports Editor (2 yrs.); Year Book Committee; Ping Pong Manager (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Talking too much.
Ambition—To be a milk man.



LEMIEUX, WILFRED "Shorty"
20 Beauregard St., Indian Orchard
Machine

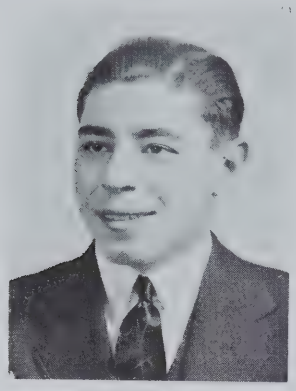
Characteristic—Small but mighty.
Ambition—To be a doctor.



LINDWALL JOHN
Girard Ave., East Longmeadow
Electric

Glee Club (1 yr.) School Play (2 yrs.).

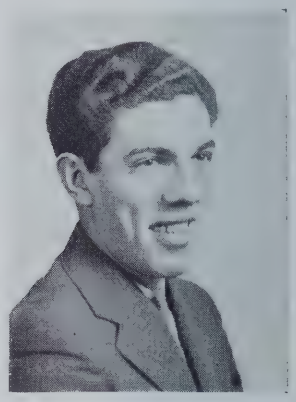
Characteristic—Smiling.
Ambition—To be a newspaper reporter.



LOPEZ, ANTHONY "Tillie"
19 Pine St. Court, City
Machine

Varsity Baseball (3 yrs.); Varsity Football 1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1yr.); Vice President Senior Class; Shop Baseball (1 yr.); Student Council (3 yrs.); Traffic Squad (2 yrs.); Year Book Committee.

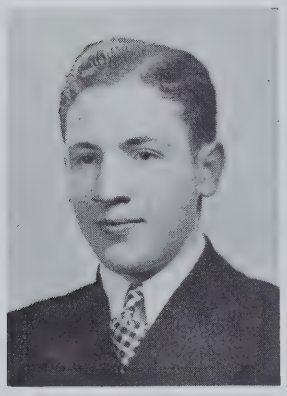
Characteristic—Maddest boy.
Ambition—Pitch a no-hit no-run game



LOTTERMAN, ABRAHAM "Abe"
25 Lexington Ave., City
Print

Shop Baseball (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.); Varsity Manager Basketball (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (2 yrs.); Sergeant (1yr.); Glee Club (2 yrs.); Year Book Staff; Junior Craftsman Staff (2 yrs.).

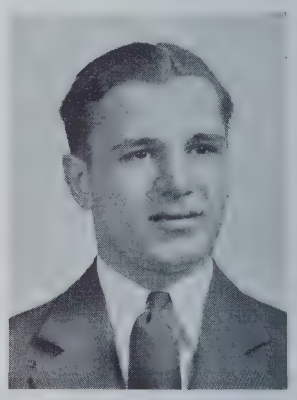
Characteristic—Talking to the teachers.
To find a good job and work up.



LUBARSKY, HERBERT "Lubricate"
82 Linden St., City
Auto

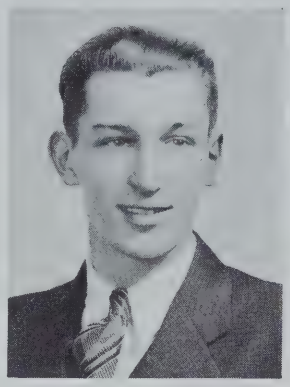
Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Asking questions.
Ambition—To make good.



LUCARINO, ANTHONY "Tony"
64 Whiting St., City
Cabinet

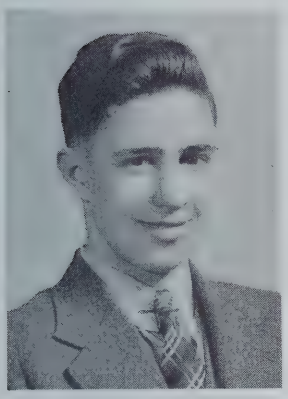
Characteristic—Talking out of turn.
Ambition—To travel.



MADRY, STANLEY "Stan"
13½ Weston St., Wilbraham
Auto

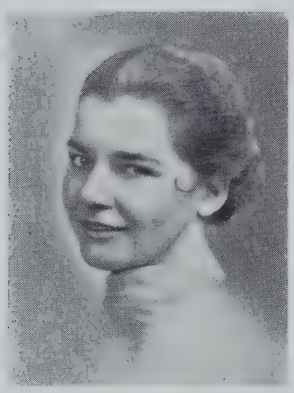
Varsity Soccer Manager (1 yr.).

Characteristic—A good excuse.
Ambition—To be a cowboy.



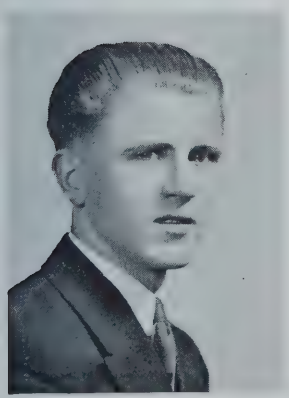
MARTIN, LAWRENCE
104 Hubbard St., Ludlow
Pattern

Characteristic—Being studious.
Ambiton—To get a job.



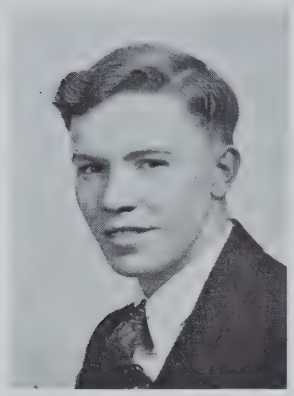
MARUSZCZAK, WANDA
409 Franklin St., City
Foods

"Success in life is Wanda's idea."
Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).



MATYSZCZYK, CHESTER "Chet"
111 Tenth St., City
Machine

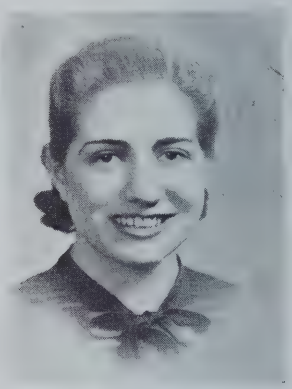
Varsity Basketball (1 yr.).
Characteristic—Being agreeable.
Ambition—To be successful.



McMASTER, JAMES "Mac"
179 Hancock St., City
Machine

Traffic Squad (1 yr.); Dance Club Committee (2 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.).

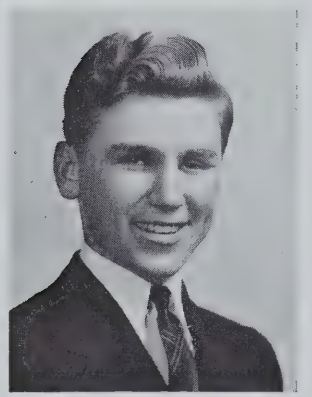
Characteristic—Lending a helping hand.
Ambition—Sleep mornings.



MISISCO, LENA
170 Hickory St., City
Foods

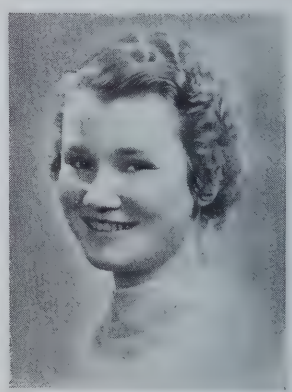
"Business is her pleasure and pleasure is her business"

Vice President of Girls' Division (Class of 1937); Year Book Committee; Student Council (2 yrs.); School Play (2 yrs.).



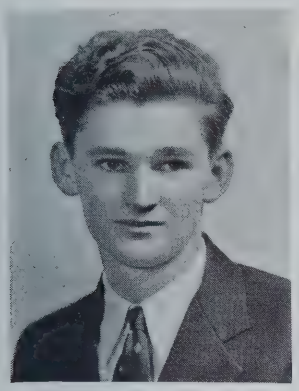
MISTERKA, JOSEPH "Joe"
18 Burke St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Characteristic—Talking out of turn.
Ambition—To own an automobile.



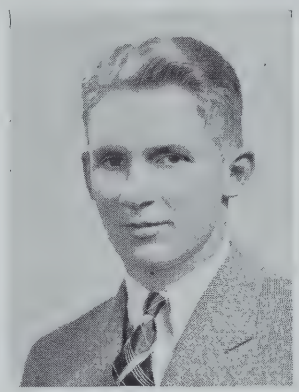
MORAN, HELEN
82 Switzer St., City
Dressmaking

"Accuracy" is her middle name.
Year Book Committee; School Play (1 yr.).



MORAWEIC, FRANK "Bill"
481 Main St., Indian Orchard
Machine

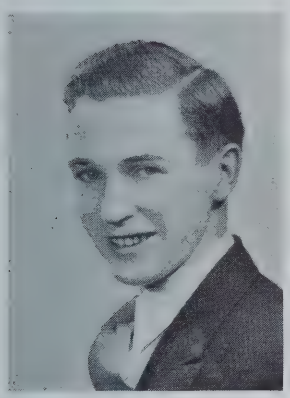
Characteristic—Working all the time.
Ambition—To be a successful toolmaker.



MUSCYNSKI, STANLEY "Mush"
North St., Ludlow
Pattern

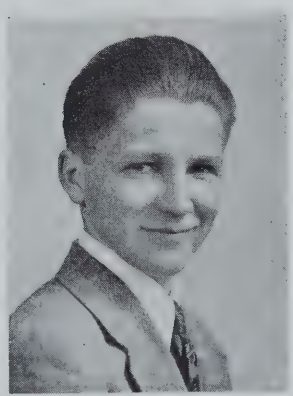
Varsity Football (3 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (3 yrs.); Shop Baseball (3 yrs.); Ring Committee; Dance Club.

Characteristic—Taking his time.
Ambition—To sing grand opera.



O'BRIEN, GROVER "Gob"
369 Armory St., City
Machine

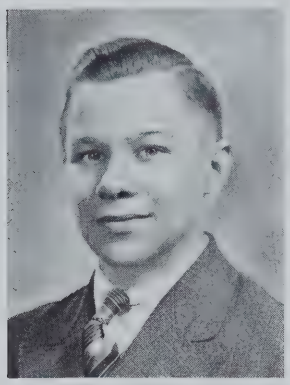
Characteristic—Singing Irish songs.
Ambition—Foreman in the B & A shops.



PABIS, STANLEY
76 Stonyhill Ave., Wilbraham
Pattern

Shop Soccer (1 yr.); Varsity Soccer (2 yrs.); Golf (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (2 yrs.).

Characteristic—Arguing.
Ambition—To grow up.



PARQUETTE, CARLETON "Buss"
77 Everett St., City
Machine

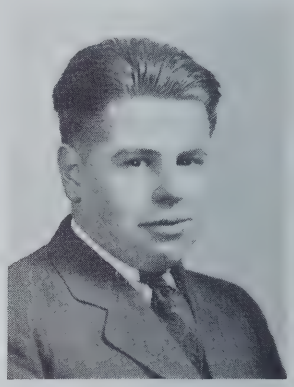
Shop Basketball (1 yr.); School Play (1 yr.).

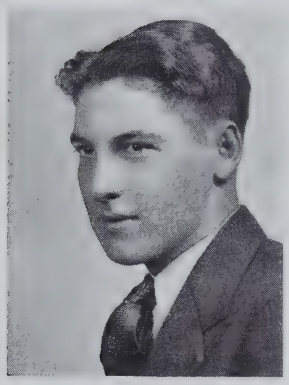
Characteristic—Always grinning.
Ambition—To go to a big college.

PERITZ, STANLEY "Fat"
63 Greenwich St., City
Electric

School Play (2 yrs.); Basketball (1 yr.); Football (1 yr.); Cheer Leader 1 yr.).

Characteristic—Debater
Ambition—To be a painter.





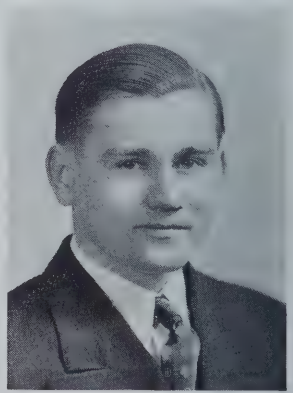
PEZZINI, ALFRED "Al"
105 Mount Pleasant Ave., West Springfield
Electric

Hockey (3 yrs.); Golf (3 yrs.); Soccer (2 yrs.); Traffic Squad (½ yr.).

Characteristic—Figure skater.
Ambition—To be a great crooner.

POPOLOSKY, ANTHONY "Tony"
159 Sharon St., City
Machine

Characteristic—Making things.
Ambition—To get out of Agawam.



RADEWICK, ALEXANDER, Jr. "Alex"
170 Sharon St., City
Machine

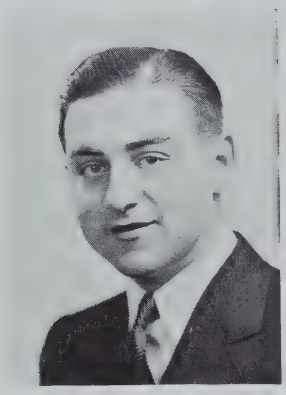
Shop Reporter (1 yr.); Banquet Committee (chairman).

Characteristic—A comeback for everything.
Ambition—To explore the North Pole.

PUC, THEODORE "Putty"
120 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Auto

Shop Soccer (1 yr.); Varsity Soccer (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

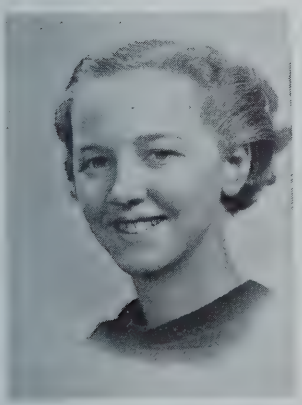
Characteristic—Talking out of turn.
Ambition—To join the navy.



RASCHI, ARMANDO "Fat"
59 Broad St., City
Machine

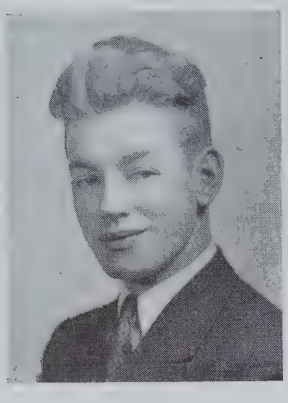
Varsity Football (3 yrs.); Captain (1 yr.); Student Council (2 yrs.); Picture Committee.

Characteristic—Being absent.
Ambition—To retire at 50.



ROBIDEAU, ANNA
20 Beaudry Ave., Indian Orchard
Foods

"Those who help others, receive help in return."
Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).



ROBSON, DANIEL
Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Draft

Characteristic—Acting quiet.
Ambition—To own a car.

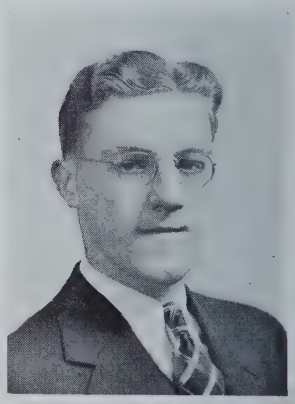
RONZONI, JOSEPH
112 Newland St., City
Auto

Characteristic—Giving hints to car drivers.
Ambition—To enjoy life.

SCHLOSSER, THOMAS
57 Joseph St., City
Cabinet

Craftsman (1 yr.).

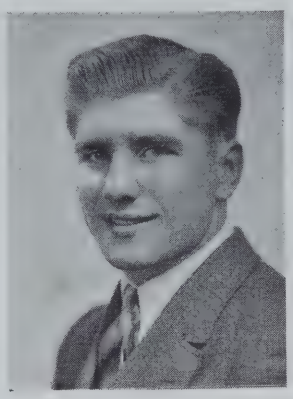
Characteristic—Acting shy.
Ambition—To make a million.



SCHOFSKY, CARROLL "Bright Eyes"
666 Dwight St., City
Machine

Varsity Basketball (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

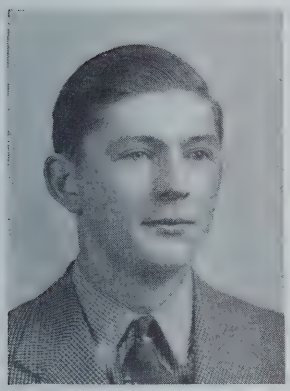
Characteristic—Always reliable.
Ambition—To become a good dancer.



SCYOCURKA, LAWRENCE "Larry"
140 Main St., Indian Orchard
Print

Varsity Football (3 yrs.); Varsity Baseball (2 yrs.).

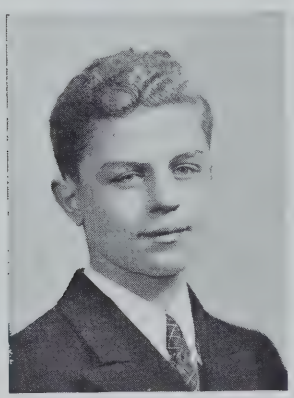
Characteristic—Whata scrapper!
Ambition—To increase the linotype speed.



SHEA, DANIEL
Depot St., Belchertown
Machine

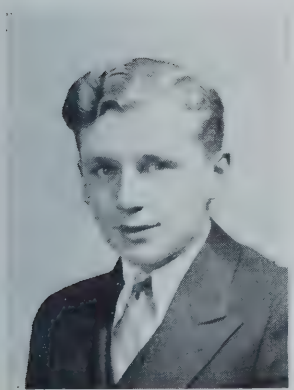
Shop Basketball (1 yr.); Shop Baseball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Laughing at life.
Ambition—To learn to do geometry.



SINOWSKI, MICHAEL "Mike"
666 Dwight St., City
Auto

Characteristic—Shiek.
Ambition—To be the best dressed man in town.



SKIBA, EDWARD
66 Tenth St., City
Machine

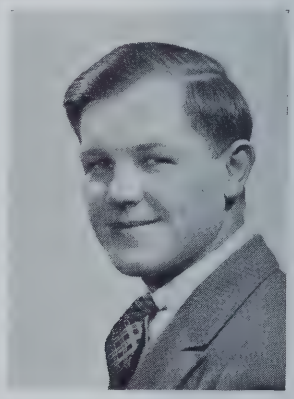
Ring Committee; President of Student Council; School Play Committee (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Being good natured.
Ambition—To succeed in everything he attempts.

SKORUPSKI, EVELYN
442 Liberty St., City
Dressmaking

"Her smile was ever so pleasing".

Senior Prom Committee; Year Book Committee; Traffic Squad (2 yrs.); Student Council (2 yrs.); School Play (2 yrs.).



SKORUPSKI, HENRY
Liberty St., City
Machine

Varsity Basketball (1 yr.).

SOHA, MITCHELL "Mitch"
1164 Worcester St., Indian Orchard
Cabinet

Varsity Football (3 yrs.); Varsity Basketball (1 yr.); Student Council (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—Bashful.
Ambition—To go out with girls.

STEFANOVICH, EDWARD
1109 Dwight St., City
Print

Shop Baseball (2 yrs.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

Characteristic—In a mood.
Ambition—To become a great linotype operator.

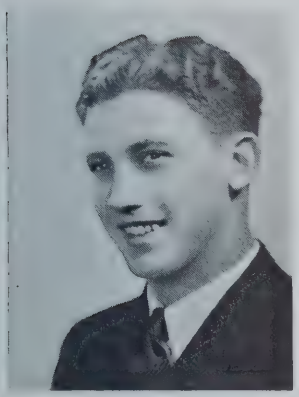
STEVENS, CARL

207 White St., City

Print

Shop Baseball (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (1 yr.); School Play (2 yrs.);Year Book Committee.

Characteristic—Dignity.
Ambition—To succeed.



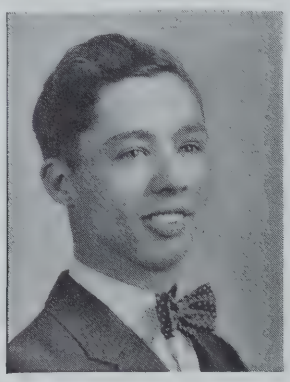
STRASSBERGER, HEINZ "Fritz"

Boston Road, North Wilbraham

Machine

Traffic Squad (1 yr.); School Play (2 yrs.); Cafeteria (1 yr.).

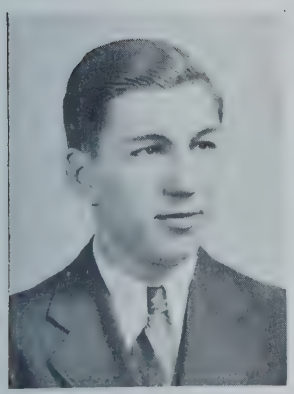
Characteristic—"Fixing it."
Ambition—To see Germany or bust.



SUPRENANT, HENRY

Applied Art

910 Chestnut St., City



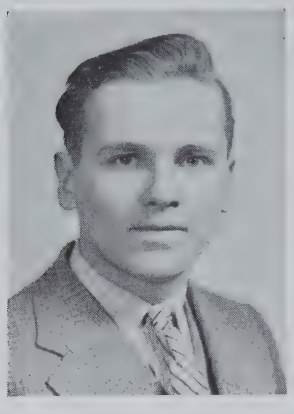
SZEMELA, EUGENE "Benny"

18 Goodwin St., Indian Orchard

Machine

Shop Baseball (1 yr.); Shop Soccer (1 yr.).

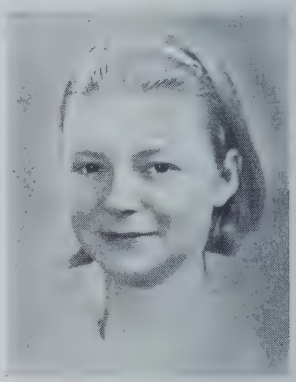
Characteristic—Packing punches.
Ambition—To be a master mechanic at Hindus.



SYLOSEK, MITCHELL
21 Beauregard St., Indian Orchard
Electric

Shop Basketball (2 yrs.); Shop Baseball 2 yrs.).

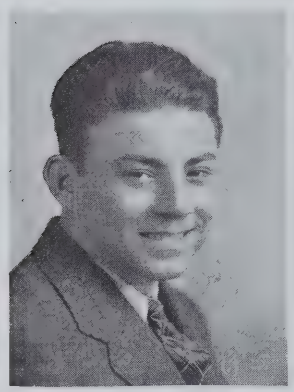
Characteristic—A good listener.
Ambition—Learn how to wrestle.



SZEMBROT, EMILIE
110 Abbe Ave., City
Dressmaking

"Willing and Doing" is her pleasure.

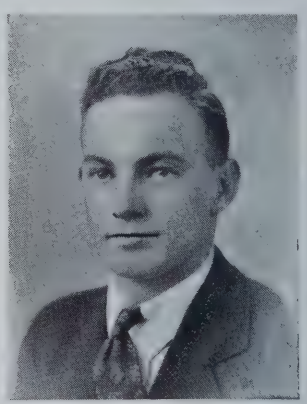
Year Book Committee; School Play (2 yrs.).



TEMPLEMAN, JAMES
45 Bradford St., City
Machine

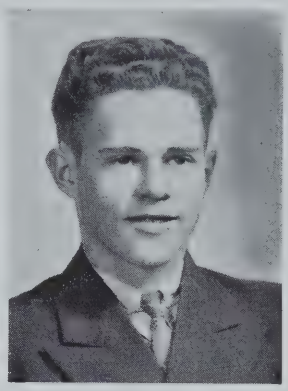
Varsity Wrestling (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (2 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.); Ring Committee; Year Book Staff; School Play.

Characteristic—"Safety in the shop".
Ambition—To grow to be a man.



THOMAS, CHARLES
Electric
Pool Street, Ludlow

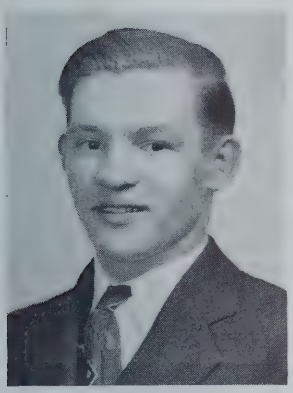
Characteristic—A swell kid.
Ambition—To be the best type of workman.



TUCKER, DWIGHT "Bud"
135 Hampden St., Indian Orchard
Electric

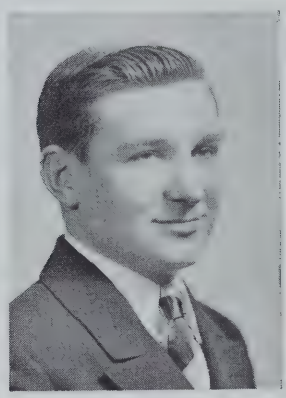
Hockey (1 yr.); Traffic Squad (2½ yrs.)

Characteristic—Social Bug.
Ambition—To meet the girl he left behind him.



TYBURSKI, MITCHELL "Tyber"
43 Koscuisko St., Indian Orchard
Print

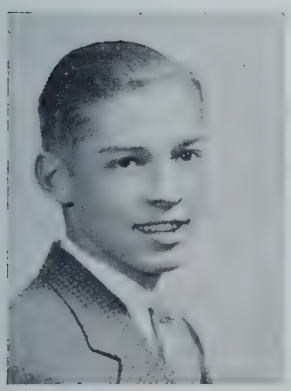
Characteristic—Hitting someone.
Ambition—To roll a lucky seven once in a while.



WOISHNIS, JOSEPH "Joe"
12B Poplar St., Feeding Hills
Machine

Shop Basketball (1 yr.).

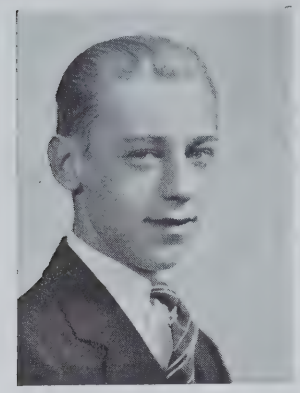
Characteristic—Reading nice books.
Ambition—To be a machine designer.



YARNELL, EDWARD "Ed"
92 Bowles Park, City
Print

Shop Basketball (3 yrs.); Student Council (1 yr.).

Characteristic—The great whistler.
Ambition—To be an admiral.



ZYVIAK, WALTER

21 Lawe St., Indian Orchard

Draft

Traffic Squad (1 yr.); Shop Basketball (3 yrs.).

Characteristic—Making things.

Ambition—To be a good dancer.

CLASS PROPHECY

Well, graduation is over, and are we seniors happy! It was the happiest moments of our lives when we strolled across the stage of the Springfield Auditorium to receive our diplomas.

Feeling a little tired and excited following the graduation exercises, I thought a short walk would do me good. Strolling down Main Street, a short distance from the Auditorium, I came to face a large sign which read as follows; "Know your future?" See by See-A-Vision for only one dollar.

Knowing that curiosity killed the cat, but, still being curious, I decided to investigate. Climbing a set of rickety stairs which swayed as if alive I hesitantly stopped before a door which had printed upon its glass, Professor Master Mind O. What-a Brain. Entering through the door I saw a queer looking machine, possibly made by the Machine Shop of our Trade School. The center of the room was filled with gadgets and all kinds of bric-a-brac of a future Wise Man of To-morrow. I was told by an elderly man to sit in a chair before a large screen and to put my mind on what was before me. The room was darkened and the screen was lighted. Startled, I felt myself spinning thru space, so it seemed, and before me on the screen flashed into view the Springfield Airport in the year 1950. A great crowd was on hand yelling their heads off. Scattered through the crowd I saw many familar faces not to mention any names. A transport plane had landed and the crowd surged forward, breaking thru the police lines and completely surrounding the plane. The door opened and who should step out but our great lover of stage and screen, Wally Bubien, followed by Evelyn Skorupski, attractive Hollywood designer. Trying to squeeze through the crowd was Anna Robideau, Ace Reporter of our local paper trying to get an interview with Wally Bubien while her rival, the chubby reporter for the Daily Whack, none other but little Stanley Peritz, was interviewing Evelyn.

The scene shifted and again a group of buildings flash into view. This I quickly identified as the Westinghouse plant. Standing in front of the building was Special Officer Alfred Pezzini who was telling Stanley Pabis that this wasn't the York Street Jail. Pabis had some friends he wanted to see but he got his directions mixed. Further down the street I saw a sign on top of a small building which read "Aw Comeon Inn" owned and managed by no other than Lena Misisco. Looking inside, I saw Lena feeding numerous hungry hard-working men-of-labor, none other than Mike Borazna, Fat Raschi, Larry Scyocurka and Jimmy Templeman. I knew then why Lena had such a thriving business.

The next place I visited via the See-A-Vision was the Civil Department where I could hear and see Arthur Cutting, laying it good and heavy onto Christian Jensen for annoying his secretary, pretty Helen Grover.

Then came the surprise of my life, what should flash upon the screen but a beautiful new building. Yes, you guessed it. None other than our new Trade School. After spending some time looking over the outside,

which was the last word in designing, the picture on the screen shifted into the principal's office where much to my surprise was Abe Lotterman with his feet on the desk, a huge cigar in his mouth, trying to dictate a letter to his secretary, Beatrice Coulombe. Getting over this shock my vision next turned to the office with pictures of various good athletes hanging upon the walls. This, I decided, must be the coach's office. Instead of seeing our likeable Ted Plumb, I saw Ed Kuczynski trying to tell "Turk" Tokarski, his assistant, who was trying to put the eyes into a puzzle of a clown, that something must be done to produce a winning team. It seems that the last time Trade had won a championship was when Ed played for Trade under Ted.

Next we visited the nurse's office where two middle-aged women were gossiping. These I soon recognized as Amelia Costarakis, the nurse, and Helen Moran, head of the dressmaking department. I next found myself looking into the Machine Shop, where Head Instructor Alex Radewick was telling Joe Koretz, Jr. what he thought of him for putting too many threads on a bolt. Later Alex complained of a sore neck because Joe, Jr. was a chip off the old block.

In the next scene I heard a voice trying to teach a class how to sing. The teacher was none other than Wanda Maruszczak. The class consisted of the children of many of the graduates, among which I recognized little Lionel Lavoie, Jr. trying to yodel as his pappy used to do and in so doing stampeded the whole group.

Telling the professor that I would like to see what my classmates were doing elsewhere; the scene left Springfield and took me to New York where I saw a huge crowd around the doors trying to get in but the "sold out" sign was up. There was a wrestling match going on inside. As the picture shifted to the inside many people were yelling and screaming. The match was between murderous George Weston and "Babyface" Lemieux. The last I saw of this was where "Babyface" Lemieux had George tied up tighter than a pretzel. Taking leave, I was suprised to see sitting at the mayor's desk Edward Skiba telling his yes-man, Alfred Grasso, that he hadn't seen so much prosperity since he left Springfield in 1938. The scene next shifted to the Polo Grounds where the Giants were playing the Cards. I saw, after some looking that the pitcher for the Giants was "Lefty" Lopez and the third baseman Lionel Lavoie. Even as I looked, the ball was hit to Lavoie who quickly touched third for the second out of the inning. The batter was Don Case. How he got into the big leagues, don't ask me. A figure was yelling, "Peanuts, popcorn and soda pop." The voice sounded familiar. As I gazed closer, who should it be but Danny Shea our former hog-calling champion.

Taking leave of the Polo Grounds and New York, we entered Detroit, the Auto City. My first stop was the General Motors Company where I saw foreman Michael Sinowski telling his striking workmen to go back to work. A close view revealed them as former classmates from the Auto Shop in Trade. They were led by the Communists of Trade School, in our time, Stanley Madry, who was getting excellent help from Howard Griffin, Marshall Bentley, and Howard Guertin. I soon left this situation and

found myself gazing upon the Goldback Hospital. I found the inside well designed. Behind the information desk sat Julia Chmura talking with Yvonne Carrignan who was in charge of the nurses' wardrobe. I next visited the superintendent's office when I saw Carl Stevens sitting there telling Assistant Supervisor Emma Szembrot that he was thinking of changing the hospital a bit and making it more like a hotel so that the people wouldn't mind coming in. I continued my journey through the hospital with the See-A-Vision when lo and behold I saw Dr. Cuttem alias Ralph Keyes telling Nurse Emily Koneicza that he had just performed a difficult operation on a doll. I had always figured that Ralph would get to cut bigger and better things than sheet metal. Suddenly I found myself out of the hospital, staring at John Balser Motor Company, formerly known as the Ford Company. It seems that John had inherited some money from his rich uncle so he bought a share in the company and when Ford went into bankruptcy, Balser became sole owner. He had Dan Robson take care of the ventilation. I guess it must have brought back memories of when he worked for the Draft Shop. Theodore Puc was given a raise as a foreman and Dwight Tucker took care of the electrical department. Gordon Clow had just been given a promotion from body washer to shop janitor.

Just as I was about to see what was the outcome of the strike, there was a loud bang, followed by silence, after which I regained my senses and found myself still in the year 1937. I was later informed by the professor that the parade of so many characters in such roles made the machine commit suicide. So my story ends far too short.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1937, of the Trade School, in the city of Springfield, County of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of these United States, being of sound mind, memory and judgement, in our last will and testament, and finding ourselves so abundantly supplied with good qualities, bequeath unto our less fortunate schoolmates a few of those that we can readily spare.

"Mac" McMaster leaves his duties in the Machine Shop tool crib to Charles Zajac.

"Lefty" Lopez leaves his hurling brains and strength to Cieplik, who is also left handed, and certainly needs them.

Helen Grover, though very proud of her height leaves some of it to Isabella MacDougal who continually longs to sprout.

"Ed" Kuczynski leaves his Linotype ability to Victor Mazzarella, who has the physical faculties, but not mental.

"Mike" Borazna leaves behind his ability to eat and bum to Phillip Bolbas.

Beatrice Coulombe leaves her ambition to June Rourke, who will make use of it in future years.

"Abe" Lotterman leaves behind a couple of shirts to "Willie" Kononitz, who doesn't seem to have any.

Evelyn Skorupski, well known for her famous figure, leaves some of her curves to Ruth White, who is always complaining of being too straight and slim.

"Walt" Layzon leaves behind his quietness to George Negosnick, whose mouth resembles a cave.

To Wanda Ziemien, Anna Robideau leaves her spirit of enthusiasm.

"Joe" Koretz leaves behind some of his height to Charley Suse and the rest of the half-pints who will represent Trade School on the basketball court.

Ralph Keyes leaves his position as boss of the lunchroom crew to Al Russo.

Yvonne Carrignan and Stephanie Labaj generously leave their healthy appetites to Anita Langevin.

Lionel Lavoie leaves behind some of the hair off his chest to Ed Cebula.

Griffin of Auto, leaves behind his ability of talking to women in Tech to anyone who cares to grab it.

Helen Moran leaves her sunny disposition to Blanche Bono.

Stanely Perritz leaves his acting ability to "Rusty" Rostowski who so far has the ability but is not an actor.

Amelia Costarakis leaves her love to the members of the faculty and fellow students.

Grasso bestows upon Carlo Sapelli, "managerial" duties so that he can escape strenuous work of shop and class.

Emile Szembrot leaves her skill in doing her work to Wanda Masterley.

"Don" Case checks out of school giving Flynn his "roaming" around the building ability. The lad is catching on quick.

Lena Misisco leaves her smiles and pleasing personality to Jennie Chmura who is so busy doing excellent work that she forgets to smile—sometimes.

"Walt" Zyviak feels important, so he leaves the Draft shop window opening to any fresh air fiend.

"Herby" Lubarsky leaves his slow, smooth, easy drawl to those motors in the Auto shop are just about "putting" around.

Wanda Mauiszczak leaves to Stella Jakus her musical voice, plus her speaking voice.

"Ed" Yarnell leaves his hill-billy singing and dancing to Costantini who, so far is only a hill-billy.

"Al" Pezzini bestows upon "Ray" Sabourin his hockey playing ability. The latter is not a believer of the saying, 'Actions speak louder than words'.

We, the members of the senior class, depart from Trade School, where three inspirational and successful years were spent, and now face the world with the courage and knowledge which we have acquired. With sadness we say good-bye to the Trade School, the faculty and all the students.

Signed this 18th day of June in the year of Our Lord 1937.

The Senior Class 1937

Witnesses:—

Miss H. H. Mansfield
Mr. C. E. Jensen
Mr. A. M. Johnson

GRADUATES OF 1937

Victor Quinto Alessandri, Machine	574 Union Street
*Carl Kenneth Anderson, Print	24 Bevier Street
Henry Joseph August, Electric	Main Street, Russell
Bradley Edward Bailey, Electric	Palmer Road, Ware
John Paul Balser, Auto	Ames Road, Hampden
Adelard Belisle, Pattern	29 Birch Street, Ludlow
Marshall Atwood Bentley, Auto	264 Fountain Street
Joseph Berkowicz, Machine	31 Briggs Street, Indian Orchard
Bernard Phileas Bienvenu, Machine	191 Corthill Street, Indian Orchard
Michael Borazna, Machine	666 Dwight Street
John Joseph Bosini, Machine	72 York Street
Paul Edmund Brennan, Electric	18 Sumner Avenue
John Ernest Brinck, Cabinet	116 Barber Street
Wallace Bubien, Machine	10 Ashwood Street, Indian Orchard
Theodore Bulewich, Pattern	107 Bancroft Street
William Henry Carr, Electric	41 Albemarle Street
*Yvonne Carrignan, Dressmaking	250 Center Street, Indian Orchard
Stanley John Chlastawa, Machine	501 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Stanley Paul Chmura, Machine	12½ Weston Street, Wilbraham
*Julia Chmura, Foods	23 Rapalus Street, Indian Orchard
Cyril Joseph Chouinard, Pattern	54 Highland Avenue, Ludlow
Bronislaw Stanley Chrzan, Machine	35 Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
James Colli, Print	62 Maple Street, North Agawam
Arthur Ernest Collier, Print	16 Patton Street
*Amelia Costarakis, Dressmaking	436 Franklin Street
Beatrice Coulombe, Foods	16 Hall Street
Arthur Edwin Cutting, Electric	51 Elmwood Street, West Springfield
John Peter DeCaro, Machine	87 Elmwood Street
Norman Desrosiers, Electric	79 Lyons Street, Indian Orchard
Leroy Devino, Auto	1296 Allen Street
Elliot Gardner Edson, Drafting	Wilbraham Street, Wilbraham
Ralph Fisken, Pattern	1358 Bay Street
Thomas William Fitzgerald, Print	97 Massachusetts Avenue
Irving Carl Fyhr, Applied Art	87 Garfield Street
Vincent Galavotti, Electric	11 Deveau Street, Indian Orchard
John Gawlik, Machine	10 Seneca Street, Indian Orchard
George Ghareeb, Cabinet	142 Tenth Street
Henry William Gilman, Electric	80 Baxter Avenue
John Joseph Glista, Cabinet	52 Verge Street
Alfred Grasso, Cabinet	608 Meadow Street, Agawam
Howard Nelson Griffin, Auto	Main Street, North Wilbraham
Louis Grondalski, Machine	28 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard
Helen Grover, Dressmaking	22 Phoenix Street
Howard William Guertin, Jr., Auto	68 Grover Street
Floyd Gerald Harnois, Electric	12 Douglas Street
Hollis Roy Harris, Auto	43 West Street, Ware
*Albert Heaton, Cabinet	896 Berkshire Avenue, Indian Orchard
Hector Donald Hubert, Print	Palmer Road, Monson

William Richard Hubert, Machine	Palmer Road, Monson
Mitchell Joseph Hudek, Machine	118 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
Henry Albert Jarosz, Print	16 Quebec Street, Indian Orchard
*Christian James Jensen, Electric	Granville Center, Mass.
Edward Stanley Jurkowski, Machine	408 Chestnut Street
Douglas Kessel, Electric	192 Leyfred Terrace
Ralph Ellsworth Keyes, Sheet Metal	Boston Road, Wilbraham
Harry Kipetz, Machine	30 Dawes Street
*Emilie Konieczna, Foods	62 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard
Joseph Samuel Koretz, Machine	295 Franklin Street
Peter John Korny, Machine	32 Osgood Street
Joseph Frank Koslowski, Print	White Street, Wilbraham
Benjamin Walter Kowalczyk, Electric	44 Frotenac Street, Indian Orchard
Stanley Edward Kozyra, Print	White Street, North Wilbraham
Teddy Peter Krol, Machine	62 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
*Leon Edward Kubicz, Print	390 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Andrew Thomas Kubik, Pattern	42 Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Edward Kuczynski, Print	280 Franklin Street
Carol Leo Kurtycz, Machine	98 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
Steuhanie Labaj, Foods	79 Verge Street
Ernest Laino, Electric	84 Marble Street
Michael Teddy Lak, Electric	70 Nagle Street, Indian Orchard
Ralph Lamborghini, Electric	52 Acushnet Avenue
Edward Lata, Machine	21 Frotenac Street, Indian Orchard
Jean Lavoie, Machine	398 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Lionel Lavoie, Pattern	86 North Street, Ludlow
Walter Layzon, Print	75 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Wilfred Lemieux, Machine	20 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard
John Edward Lindwall, Electric	Girard Avenue, East Longmeadow
Anthony William Lopez, Machine	19 Pine Street Court
Abraham Lotterman, Print	25 Lexington Avenue
Herbert Lubarsky, Auto	82 Linden Street
Anthony Lucarino, Cabinet	64 Whiting Street
Stanley Adam Madry, Auto	13½ Weston Street, Wilbraham
Gaetano Anthony Maratea, Auto	12 Peckett Place
Lawrence Raymond Martin, Pattern	104 Hubbard Street, Ludlow
Wanda Maruszczak, Foods	409 Franklin Street
Chester Walter Matyszczyk, Machine	111 Tenth Street
James Thomas McMaster, Machine	179 Hancock Street
Lena Misisco, Foods	170 Hickory Street
Joseph Stanley Misterka, Machine	18 Burke Street, Indian Orchrad
Helen Moran, Dressmaking	82 Switzer Avenue
Frank Joseph Morawiec, Machine	33 Acton Street, Indian Orchard
Stanley Walter Muszynski, Pattern	North Street, Ludlow
Grover Thomas O'Brien, Machine	369 Armory Street
Stanley Joseph Pabis, Pattern	76 Stonyhill Avenue, Wilbraham
Clarence Paquette, Pattern	85 Burbon Street
Carlton James Parquette, Machine	77 Everett Street
Stanley William Peritz, Electric	63 Greenwich Street

Alfred Michael Pezzini, Electric	115 Mount Pleasant Avenue, West Springfield
Anthony Popoloski, Machine	150 Sharon Street
Theodore Joseph Puc, Auto	120 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
Alexander Radewick, Machine	170 Sharon Street
Armando Joseph Raschi, Machine	59 Broad Street
Anna Robideau, Foods	20 Beaudry Avenue, Indian Orchard
Daniel Edward Robson, Draft	Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Joseph Louis Ronzoni, Auto	112 Newland Street
Carroll Schofsky, Machine	666 Dwight Street
Lawrence Scyocurka, Print	140 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Daniel Shea, Machine	Depot Street, Bondsville
*Thomas Shlosser, Cabinet	20 Curtis Street, Indian Orchard
*Michael Sinowski, Auto	666 Dwight Street
*Edward Skiba, Machine	66 Tenth Street
Evelyn Skorupski, Dressmaking	442 Liberty Street
Henry Skorupski, Machine	442 Liberty Street
Mitchell Stanley Soha, Cabinet	146 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard
Edward Michael Stefanovich, Print	1109 Dwight Street
*Carl Milton Stevens, Print	207 White Street
Heinz Carl Strassberger, Machine	Boston Road, North Wilbraham
Henry Joseph Suprenant, Applied Art	910 Chestnut Street
Emilie Szembrot, Dressmaking	110 Abbe Avenue
Eugene John Szemela, Machine	18 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard
Mitchell Joseph Szlosek, Electric	21 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard
James Giddeon Templeman, Machine	45 Bradford Street
Charles Henry Thomas, Electric	Pool Street, Ludlow
Walter Tokarski, Print	143 Patton Street
Dwight Tucker, Electric	135 Hampden Street, Indian Orchard
Mitchell Frank Tyburski, Print	43 Kosciusko Street, Indian Orchard
George Frank Weston, Print	103 Garfield Street
Joseph John Woishnis, Machine	12B Poplar Street, Feeding Hills
Charles Edward Yarnell, Print	92 Bowles Park
Walter John Zyviak, Draft	5 Primrose Street, Indian Orchard

*Honor Pupils

HANDING DOWN THE SHIELD

A Boy and Girl Senior enter, wearing blue and gold sashes on shoulder and across breast.

Mr. Burridge, Mrs. Ells, members of the faculties of both divisions of our school, girls and boys of Trade School: For years unremembered it has been a custom of the graduating class to hand down to the Juniors a sacred micrometer—a sign and symbol of our craftsmanship. Through its powers the holders of this mystic mike become possessors of increased ability, more valiant ambitions, and heightened ideals. How this mystic mike came into being no one seems to know. Its coming was as mysterious as its powers.

And now I have a further wonder to acquaint unto you. The mystic mike has mysteriously disappeared.

When it became time to open the sacred treasure chest the mystic mike was no longer there. But in its place there lay a new sign and symbol—one more fitted to our combined schools. We are no longer brother craftsmen alone, but by our sides stand sister craftswomen as eager as we to win industrial success, and to help in the universal task of establishing and maintaining the homes of the nation.

This new mystic symbol we now pass on to you.

Let the mystic symbol appear!

(Enter page bearing shield draped with cloth, to be removed upon presentation to the Juniors.)

Let now the spirit of the Junior Class appear!

(Enter Junior Boy and Junior Girl. They stand on the floor before Seniors all partly turned; both girls on side toward audience.)

Boy: Juniors, we know that you have labored as diligently as we in maintaining the spirit and traditions of our School, and as we move onward to join the ranks of those who have gone before, to spread the knowledge of the worth of Trade School into many corners of the earth, and many branches of industry, we now bestow upon you the outward symbols of your eligibility as prospective seniors.

(Boy places his sash on Boy Junior's shoulder. Girl places her sash on Girl Junior's shoulder.)

Now let us present the new mystic sign of Trade School.

(Boy removes drapery from shield and Boy and Girl hold the shield up for all to see.)

Boy and Girl(unison) We now bequeath to you the mystic shield. Guard it well; and in your turn pass it on to your successors. Read what is thereon inscribed.

(Boy and Girl read in unison.)

Trade School Code

Trade, you are a heritage laden with opportunities that are legion, and our responsibilities are correspondingly great.

In every public and private capacity may it be our supreme desire to serve, honor, and obey our highest ideals, and strive to uphold the right; and by our example may we incite in others a like respect and reverence May we achieve high standards of workmanship, worthy habits, honorable manhood, wholesome personalities, and noble character.

On the field, in the shop, in the class, and in years to come, grant that we shall bring glory to our School, City, State, and Nation.

(Exeunt all, Juniors preceding, bearing shield.)

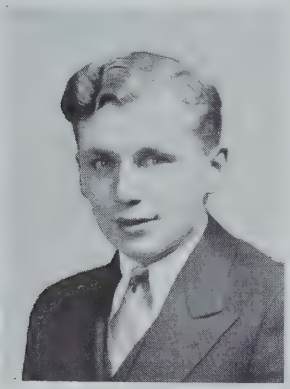
STUDENT COUNCIL

Albert M. Johnson, Faculty Advisor

Henry Goodrich
Edward Cebula
Stanley Jurkowski
Stanley Szoloch
Albert Heaton
Frank Nietupski
Richard Fitzgerald
Ralph Forbes
Joseph Koretz
Frederick Hawley
Armand Costa
Mitchell Soha
Michael Rostowski
John Lemme
Ralph Vecchio
Ralph Higgins

Carlos Sapelli
Charles Zajac
Lionel Lavoie
Albert Russo
Yakim Holochuck
Eli Kravitz
Adelnod Belisle
Chester Keda
Matthew Johnson
James Templeman
Edward Skiba
Robert La Mothe
Michael Borazna
Ralph Lamberghini
Lawrence Martin
Anthony Lucarino

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Edward Skiba
President

Robert Lamothe
Vice-President

Michael Borazna
Secretary

GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Girls' Division of the Trade School was elected on Wednesday, November 25, 1936. The aims of the Student Council are:-

A. The development of self-government among the students.
B. The stimulation of interest in the activities of the school.
C. Co-öperation in loyalty to the highest aims of Trade School, pride in workmanship and development of the best for each individual.

Officers—
President—Minnie Cohen
Vice President—Jennie Chmura
Secretary—Ruth Woodard

Members at large—

Dorothy Bara
Anita Langevin
Rita Lemoine
Lena Misisco
Cecile Charest

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Mr. Joseph B. Elvin

Following Mr Clancy's transfer to Tech the shop league basketball schedule was organized and supervised by Mr. Elvin. When Mr. McGibney joined the faculty Mr. Elvin co-operated with him in this work having as an objective the provision of an opportunity for all boys who so desired to take part in as many games as possible. The after-school activities have always been carried on in the Trade School for the benefit of the students and it has been with this in mind that the schedules have been arranged.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Mr. Thomas L. Flynn

Mr. Dennis J. Brunton

Mr. Emil J. Fasser

Mr. Francis N. Knapton

Mr. Thomas J. Morrison

It is encouraging to note that since the time of our last graduation, we have been able to secure positions for 1237 young men and women that have attended our school. The number includes 80 percent of the Class of 1937. This record has been achieved because of the excellent way that Trade School students adapt themselves to their types of work and also the willingness of industry to co-operate with our school.

The placement office is open to anyone that has attended Trade School and who needs advice concerning an advancement or assistance in securing employment. Trade School sincerely hopes that the Class of 1937 will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Mr. Walter D. Kehoe

Two years ago, Mr. Burridge appointed Mr. Kehoe, of the Electrical Department, to the position of Director of Traffic Squad. Mr. Burridge couldn't have appointed a better man for the position. As Director, Mr. Kehoe has many responsibilities. His first responsibility is to select the right type of boy for the Traffic Squad. He also must investigate any complaints received against any Trade School boys. To help him keep order in the ranks of the Traffic Squad he has a captain to assist him. Mr. Kehoe also presides over any Traffic Squad meetings. He said that the boys of Trade School conduct themselves as well as any school in the city. The Senior Class members bid farewell to Mr. Kehoe and hope that he will continue his good work as he had done in the past.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Captain—Richard Fitzgerald
Lieutenants—Grover O'Brien, Eli Kravitz
Sergeants—Curtis Averill, Howard Guertin

Angelo Ronzoni
Frederick Hawley
Raymond Charznowski
Joseph Werbowski
John Brinck
Ted Mietka
Milton Cohen
Harvey Eaton
Walter Rain
James Templeman
Ted Puc
Leonard Robinson
Gus Melander
Robert Kemple

Arthur Collier
Walter Lawrenchuck
John Guertin
Henry Goodrich
Edward Christiansen
John Caranickolas
Aldore Lavallee
Maury Dashevsky
Robert McCarthy
Victor Ceccarini
Heinz Strassberger
John Belleev
Norman Barry

JUNIOR CRAFTSMAN STAFF

Victor Mazzarella
Paul Veccharelli
Bertrand Clapper
Lionel Lavoie
Alfred Grasso
Ralph Lamborghini
Thomas Schlosser
Arthur Collier
Morrison Gray
Edward Kuczynski

Eli Kravitz
Richard Fitzgerald
Cyril Chouinard
Alfred Grasso
Michael Borazna
Abe Lotterman
Ralph Fisken
William Carr
Frank Nietupski

Faculty Advisors

J. J. Mack
T. L. Flynn
L. H. Morse

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front row, left to the right: Catherine Blow, Anna Pescetta, Rita Bissonette, Anna Robideau, Stefania Orzulak, Ruth Woodard

Second row, left to the right: Angeline Chapdelaine, Dorothy Fales, Anita Zretta, Julia Spada, Beatrice Coulombe

Third row, left to the right: Beatrice Gagne, Margaret Goewey, Rita Gaboury Stephania Labaj

Fourth row, left to the right: Helen La Valley, Helen Moran, Ruth Kiefer, Fanny Kyprianos, Barbara Converse

Fifth row: left to the right: Yvonne Carrignan, Olga Suman, Augusta Parficava, Lena Misisco

Sixth row, left to the right: Helen Grover, Rita Gilineau, Loretta Bailey, Jennie Brosch, Grace Woodard

Seventh row, left to the right: Mary Jane Dufault, Amelia Costarakis, Juliette Remillard, Blanche Bono, Tena Maenzo, Janina Tulek

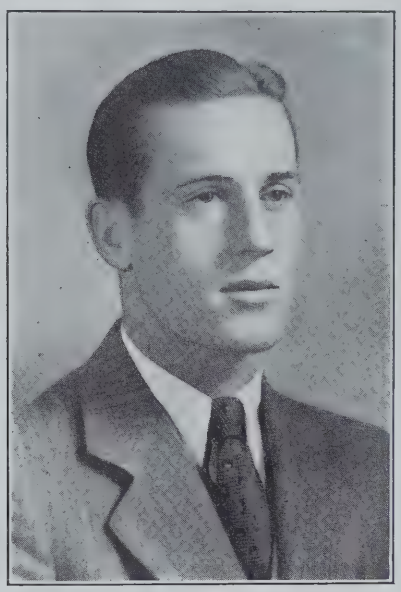
IT'S A KNOCKOUT

PRINCIPAL PLAYERS AND DIRECTOR

Front Row, Left to the Right: Louis Gamelli, Helen Rrayczk, Evelyn Skorupski, Yvonne Carrignan, Blanche Bono, Mathew Johnson

Back Row, Left to the Right: Leonard Robinson, Heinz Strassberger, Mr. Brooks, George George, Carlton Paquette

SPORTS



EDWARD A. PLUMB
Coach

EDWARD J. McGIBNEY
Assistant Coach

BASKETBALL

Coach—Edward Plumb
Captain—Michael Borazna
Manager—Michael Kononitz
Assistant Managers—Abe Lotterman, Stephen Diaduck

Stephen Brownchuck, Joseph Koretz, Charles Zajac, Edward Kuczynski, Stanley Bator, Walter Tokarski, Michael Rostowski, George Negosnick, James Athas, Mitchell Soha, George Holuk, Yachim Holochuck, Alphonse Grimaldi, George Syriac, Anthony Guazzaloca, Jacob Lagodich, Michael Senko, Francis Auderer, Carlo Sapelli, Charles Suse.

The Trade Beavers' 1936-1937 basketball team captured the Inter-School championship and also the Western Massachusetts Trade School title with a fine record of 12 wins and only two losses.

They started by winning five straight contests, then were halted successively by Commerce and Worcester Trade. Making a rousing comeback, they won all their remaining games, and were rated the second best team in Western Massachusetts by the Sunday Union and Republican.

Outstanding players during the season were: Captain Borazna, Kuczynski, Tokarski, Koretz, Brownchuck, Lajac, Rostowski and Bator.

Kuczynski was leading scorer of the Beavers and also high man in Interschool competition.

Basketball Scores

Trade—22	Tech—17	Trade—25	Tech—24
Trade—46	Classical— 9	Trade—33	Classical—22
Trade—48	Westfield—20	Trade—23	Cathedral—12
Trade—42	Cathedral—19	Trade—40	Westfield—24
Trade—27	Worcester—22	Trade—36	Holyoke—29
Trade—23	Commerce—43	Trade—28	Holyoke—26
Trade—13	Worcester—30	Trade—32	Commerce—19

Won—12 Lost—2

FOOTBALL

Coach—Edward Plumb
Captain—Armando Raschi

Managers
Carlo Sapelli, Alfred Grasso

Assistant Managers
James Athas, John Lemme

Michael Kononitz, Lawrence Scyocurka Mitchell Soha, Joseph Koretz, John Campbell, Anthony Lopez, Wallace Bubien, Lionel Lavoie, Michael Habicht, Michael Borazna, Stanley Muszynski, Yachim Holochuck, Joseph Korbut, William Murray, Leon Kubicz, Philip Bolbas, Edward Miller, Ralph Fisken, George Holuk, Jacob Lagodich, Henry Gilman, Albert Russo, Lucio Ferranti, Joseph Berkowiz, James O'Brien, Alex Leschuck, Orlando Tranghese, Michael Buendo, Alfonse Grimaldi.

Trade's football team of 1936 finished their season with five victories and two defeats. In the City League, Cathedral and Trade finished in a tie for first place. The victory which pleased us most was the defeat of Cathedral, 13 to 6. For this win marked the first time in the history of Trade School that the Beavers were able to defeat the Panthers on a football field.

Trade's two defeats came at the hands of Tech and Turners Falls High Schools. They were low scores as Tech won 7 to 6, and Turners Falls won 13 to 6. The outstanding players for Trade were Campbell, Scyocurka, Lavoie, Kortez, and Michael Kononitz.

Football Scores

Trade—25	Westfield— 2
Trade—26	Enfield— 0
Trade— 6	Tech— 7
Trade—13	Classical— 4
Trade—13	Cathedral— 6
Trade—13	Commerce 6
Trade— 6	Turners Falls—13
Total—102	Total—38

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Coach, Edward Plumb

Captain, Stanley Sowa. Manager, Alfred Grasso.

Assistant Managers, Edward Cebula, Nicholas Andros

Alphonse Beauregard, Francis Belczyk, Alexander Cieplik, William Donohue, John Fosse, Louis Grondalski, Stephen Jachym, Edward Kuczynski, Lionel Lavoie, Robert LaMothe, Anthony Lopez, Herman Molino, David Perlmutter, John Polansky, Stephen Romanko, Henry Stefanowich, Paul Vecchiarelli, John Workum.

Springfield Trade's 1936 baseball team broke even with six victories and six losses. After downing Orange and Westfield, in order, they lost two straight games to Tech and Classical. Then the Beavers won three successive contests, beating Cathedral, Commerce and Orange.

They were nosed out by Worcester Trade and beaten decisively by Tech, Classical and Commerce.

The Blue and Gold finally snapped their four game losing streak by defeating Cathedral in the final game of the year.

Throughout the season, Lavoie, Jachym and Sowa batted hard, while Lopez pitched good ball.

Trade's six victories included two wins over Cathedral; the first scored against Cathedral in six years.

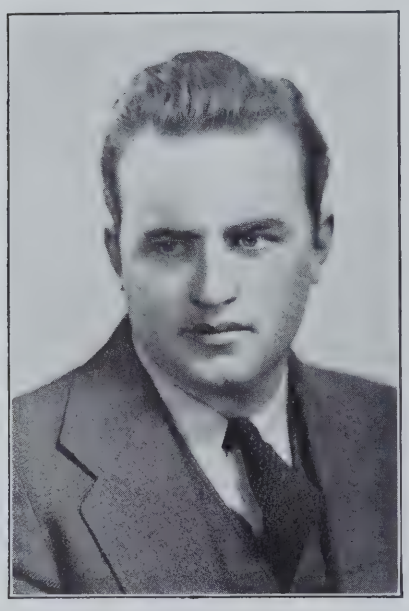
The wierdest game of the schoolboy season was the Westfield-Trade-Springfield Trade affair. Westfield scored 10 runs in the second inning and appeared to have the game "salted away", but the Beavers slowly overcame the lead and won out in the last of the ninth.

Trade set a schoolboy record by making no less than 17 errors in this game.

Baseball Scores

Trade—7	Orange—4
Trade—14	Westfield—13
Trade—5	Tech—6
Trade—3	Classical—5
Trade—8	Cathedral—7
Trade—7	Commerce—6
Trade—8	Orange—6
Trade—5	Worcester—6
Trade—3	Tech—12
Trade—3	Classical—7
Trade—5	Commerce—14
Trade—7	Cathedral—5

Won—6 Lost—6



Mr. Edward McGibney

Mr. Edward McGibney, Beaver coach in soccer, track, hockey, and tennis, born in Springfield, Mass., March 9, 1911, began his athletic career at Classical High School where he excelled in baseball, football, and hockey.

Springfield College claimed him in 1930, and in his junior year granted him a scholarship at the Genava School of Physical Education, in Switzerland. His European travel acquainted him with France, Italy, Poland, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and northern Africa. Summer teaching time was spent at the Y. M. C. A. in Poland, instructing Polish boys in the skills of American sports.

In 1934. Mr. McGibney's Springfield College graduation year, Westfield, Mass. employed him as coach in the major sports. A Master's degree was conferred upon him by Springfield College in 1935, and in 1936 he came to Trade. In addition to coaching he teaches First Aid and Hygiene, and instructs gymnasium classes at the General Department of Trade School.

We welcome this opportunity to wish Mr. McGibney abundant success, and we feel sure that with a reasonable amount of good fortune he will guide his Trade School athletic teams into places of prominence and permanence.

TENNIS

Coach—Edward McGibney
Manager—Victor Ceccarini
Captain—Edward Pluta

Player	Rating
Philip Granger	No. 2
Charles Dyjak	No. 3
John Pluta	No. 4
Maury Dashevsky	No. 5

When the spring of 1936 rolled around, 12 boys tried out for the Trade School tennis team. After the final cut only five remained.

Of the quintet, Captain Pluta and Charles Dyjak were veterans. Maury Dashevsky, Philip Granger, and John Pluta, the new men of the team, deserve honorable mention for their spirited play.

Captain Pluta was Trade's outstanding player. His victories over the Commerce and Tech number-one men were results of both forehand and backhand play.

Dyjak upset his Cathedral rival in an exciting match. His cool thinking and steady volleying gained for him the deciding point, but in spite of this Cathedral took the match.

All the men were awarded major letters.

It is hoped that in spite of the loss of Captain Pluta and Granger, the Trade net team of 1937 will achieve a better record than last year's team.

SOCCER

Coach—Edward McGibney
Captain—Edward Kielbania
Manager—John Pluta
Assistant Manager—Ernest Laino

Frank Belczyk
Phillip Granger
John Gawlik
Henry Kielbanina
Stanley Orzalak
Charles Dyjak
Armand Costa
Stanley Bator
Theodore Krol
Acacio Andre
Victor Alexandre
Stanley Pabis
Cyril Chouinard
Russell Perry
David Roberts
Albert Caputa
Leonard Robinson
Edward Lata
Theodore Puc
Peter Charko
Walter Nowak
Fermino Silva

The 1936 Trade soccer team, coached by Ed McGibney, was the most successful one to represent Trade School on the soccer field.

Coach Ed McGibney had high praise for Captain Ed Kielbania who, throughout the season, played brilliantly at the wing position. Another boy who was lauded by Mr. McGibney was Acacio Andre, a first-year man who turned in many fine performances at goal for the Beavers.

Trade started poorly by losing three games in a row. Then came four ties and five victories.

One of the stiffest battles during the season was played with Ludlow High, the Western Mass. champion. Trade downed its Ludlow rivals by a 1 to 0 count.

In the Inter-City League, Trade finished in second place. We were behind Tech, the leaders, by only two points in the final standing.

HOCKEY

Coach—Edward McGibney
Captain—Alfred Pezzini
Manager—John Pluta
Assistant Manager—Victor Ceccarini

Lucio Ferranti
Albert Heaton
Cyril Chouinard
Norman Desrosiers
William Roden
Norman Mondoux
Raymond Sabourin
Edward Duby
James O'Brien
Nathan Sampson

Scores:

Trade—2	Classical—6
Trade—2	Cathedral—2
Trade—2	Commerce—0
Trade—2	Tech—1
Trade—3	Classical—0
Trade—1	Commerce—2
Trade—1	Tech—4

Trade School's 1936-37 hockey season was more successful than last year's. At the end of the first round the Beavers were tied for first place for the city championship.

Alfred Pezzini, captain and defenseman of the Beavers, and Norman Mondoux, freshman goalie, were placed on the official All-City Hockey sextet.

The Trade veterans, besides Pezzini, were Desrosiers, Heaton, and Chouinard.

GOLF

Mr. Harry LaBroad
New Golf Coach

The Trade School golf team enjoyed a successful season by tying Tech for second place; winning five games and losing three. Trade lost two games to Classical, the City champs and one game to Tech.

The team was coached by Mr. Albert Johnson, our civic instructor, who is one of the best golfers among the high school coaches, in the city.

Captained by Al Pezzini, Trade had only two regulars left over from last season; Al Pezzini and Mike Dobek. These two boys played the first foursome and lost but three points all season. They are said to be the best combination in the city golf league. The other players on the team were: Morrison Gray, Andrew Kubik, Stanley Pabis, Dick Jennings, Edward Kielbania, James Downey and Charles Ciecko.

INTERAMURAL BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Fossa, Capt. LaMothe, Bertera
Back row, Miller, Lawler, Supervisor McGibney, Albano, Buendo

General Department 2 won the intramural basketball championship for the second successive year, winning ten straight games.

Every opposing team was swept aside with overwhelming scores except Pattern shop which held the champions down to a 13 to 5 victory.

With Captain LaMothe as the spearhead in the attack, the champions downed each team in order.

Bertera, Fossa and Albano were the consistent scorers of the team, while Miller, Buendo and Lawler played excellently on the defense.

LaMothe led all other players in scoring with 114 points.

Vecchiarelli, Sheet Metal and Malinowski, Electric, were second and third with 96 and 92 points respectively.

General 1 swamped Draft, 73 to 5, for the highest scoring victory, while Cabinet edged out Pattern 8 to 7, in the lowest scoring game of he season.

Junior, of General 1, set up a record by scoring 35 points against Draft.

All games were played in the Tech High gym under the supervision of Mr. Elvin and Mr. McGibney.

TRADE SCHOOL FACULTY 1936-1937

To the Graduates of

SPRINGFIELD TRADE SCHOOL

Congratulations and Best of Luck!

From the following

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CLINTON
HIGHLAND
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STONEHAVEN
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